



POLICE CHIEF FLOOD

Police Chief presents first report to council

Police Chief Donald R. Flood appeared before City Council last week to update the members on the progress of the new police department.

"I can't believe how busy we've been in the two weeks we've been in existence," he informed them. "We have 11 police officers, including three more that were hired yesterday. There are two sergeants, one lieutenant and myself."

Chief Flood went on to explain how many cars were on each shift and how many men in each car. "There is one man in each car during the day and two

men in each patrol car at night."

Flood, 51, distinguished himself in 25 years service with the Michigan State Police before being named May 1 to head Romulus' new police force and build it from scratch. He said the police department handled more than 200 reports in the first two weeks.

He praised the officers that Romulus has hired and commended them for their work. "They're doing a fabulous job," he said. "The men are happy in Romulus and are working very hard. I'm very pleased with their professional approach."

"Most of the men have experience. They are working hard, trying to do a good job," Flood said.

The new police chief said the state has been extremely helpful and cooperative in helping Romulus' fledgling law enforcement department get off the ground. "Two state police detectives are helping investigate cases for us and they're doing it free of charge. State police officials said they would help us as much as possible, but I don't know how long they will be able to give us such extensive assistance."

Flood exuded pride as he stood before

the Council chambers microphone and informed the Councilmen of the progress made in the first two weeks.

"The new police cars are nice looking and the uniforms look nice. I appreciate your cooperation in helping us in every way to build the best police department we can," Flood told the Council.

Councilman Ray Cantrell, alluding to the fact that Mayor William M. Oakley did not take the lowest bid in buying new police equipment, asked Chief Flood about it.

"Why did we pay \$130 per man more than the lowest bid?" Cantrell inquired

of the police chief.

"It was my understanding that it was closer to \$60 per man," Flood responded. "We needed the equipment, we needed it fast and went with a proven company. It's also my understanding there was some question about some of the equipment—such as belts—and we decided to go with a company we knew had always done a fine job."

Council members thanked the police chief for his report and said they would continue to cooperate with him in every way to provide the needs of the new Romulus Police Department.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢

Local Briefs

Reception set for artist

The public is invited to the reception from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday at The Afro-American Museum of Detroit for artist Alga V. Washington, a native of Romulus.

Ms. Washington, 26, the daughter of Willie C. and Theresa Washington, 6855 Dexter, Romulus, is a graduate of Romulus High School and is employed as a secretary at Ford Motor Company's World Headquarters in Dearborn.

She has attended the Center for Creative Art and Wayne County Community College and currently is taking courses at Madonna College.

Her painting will be on display for two weeks. The hours are from 9-5 on Tuesday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday. Cost is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The Afro-American Museum of Detroit is located at 1553 West Grand Blvd. and the phone number is 899-2500.

CH Class of '76 plans reunion

The Cherry Hill Class of 1976 is planning its 5-year class reunion which will be held the weekend of August 1-2 at Walden Woods in Brighton.

Persons interested in attending the reunion should contact Rosemary Gregory at 981-4598 or write to her at 5944 Sandhorst, No. 204, Canton, Michigan 48187.

Huron dedicates park on June 28

Dedication of the new Kenneth Berlin Memorial Park in Huron Township will be held Sun., June 28, at 1 p.m.

There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the tot lot playground, located on Sterling and Huron River Drive, and an invocation and brief history of the park will be given.

A savings bond will be presented to Dawn Maddix, who named the park in a contest held by the Huron Recreation Committee last year.

Kenneth Berlin was active in the Goodfellows and worked with the youth of the community.

The Recreation Committee invites the public to attend the dedication ceremony.

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Special Strawberry
Festival Edition



Honesty pays off

When the City of Romulus staged its Spring Clean-up, Darrick Wilson, 11, a 6th grader at Barth Elementary School (at left) and his friend, Anthony Jimmerson, also 11, from the same school, found a wallet that contained an undetermined amount of cash, driver's license and other important papers. They turned the lost wallet over to Midge Pribyla, chairman of the

Beautification Committee who, in turn, managed to find the owner, Mrs. Janet Kilgore. Mrs. Kilgore (pictured at right) said she lost her valuables in December during an automobile accident and was elated to recover the important papers. An X-ray technician at Ann Arbor Hospital, Mrs. Kilgore awarded the two honest lads with each a cash gift of \$10.

City is seeking more entries for Fourth of July parade

The city of Romulus' 7th annual Fourth of July parade Community Picnic and Fireworks Display is drawing closer and closer.

Citizens of Romulus and surrounding communities who are interested in placing an entry in the parade are urged to call Rita McLenon (941-0666 ext. 242) as soon as possible.

"There were 52 entries last year and there are still plenty of places open for parade floats and other entries to participate this year," Mrs. McLenon said.

Antique cars, bands, floats, walkers and clowns highlight this year's parade, which will march from city hall west on Goddard Road to Five Points and Kennedy Park.

The parade will begin at 12-noon, with

staging at city hall parking lot taking place at 10 a.m. Following the parade, a family picnic will be held at Elmer Johnson Park, located on Ozga Road, between McBride and Tyler roads.

Tables and grills will be available and families are urged to "bring your own picnic lunch". The concession stand will be open for the public to purchase refreshments.

"Urban Cowboy" is this year's theme for the parade and everyone is encouraged to dress up in cowboy clothes.

Some of this year's entries include: the Young Marine Corps., the Honors Band from Romulus High School under direction of Dick Kruse, the VFW Honor Guard from Romulus Post 9568, several antique cars, a Chamber of Commerce

float, Order of the Arrow Indian dancers and CB radio club, which won float honors last year.

Also planning to take part are the Romulus Horsemen's Association and their prize-winning horses.

"If all goes as planned, this should be the biggest and best Fourth of July Parade of them all," said Mrs. McLenon. "We encourage all residents of Romulus and neighboring communities to come and bring the family for the best time of their lives."

Recreation Director Dennis Davidson is chairman of the Fourth of July Parade and commended Mrs. McLenon and other parade committee members for their hard and diligent work in preparing for the big holiday parade.

Council drags its feet on topless bar

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

A jam-packed crowd filled council chambers and overflowed into the hallways last week to actively protest the topless entertainment shown at a local bar.

City Council sat quietly as Romulus residents, many of them prominent, longtime citizens, took their turn at the microphone to express their feelings of dismay over what they called "a very detrimental influence on the city."

Councilman Jimmie C. Raspberry, who called for the public hearing, asked questions of City Attorney Chuck Lowther and new Police Chief Donald Flood. More than 200 in the large audience sat quietly to hear the latest in an on-going discussion about the "unwanted" topless dancing that downtown merchants claim is ruining their efforts to revitalize the area.

Chief Flood reported that undercover agents had quietly investigated the Landing Strip Lounge — the object of controversy — but had uncovered nothing unlawful going on.

Raspberry referred to the Zoning Ordinance adopted in 1979 that was drafted with the intent to "restrict, control and discourage this type of business."

"I'm a believer in the rule of law," the veteran councilman said. "I believe in majority rule." Then he asked city attorney Lowther what could legally be done to stop the topless dancing.

"First, an eye-witness can come before a judge and if they have seen anything immoral or illegal, they could tell what they have witnessed. More than once there have been undercover agents in the establishment but have not seen anything illegal," Lowther said.

Mayor Pro-Tem Mary Ann Banks, the moderator at all City Council meetings, expressed her feelings. "This type of activity (topless dancing) does not enhance our community. It is not conducive to the best interests of a small town," she said.

Felix Rogalle, a well-known local attorney, was the first resident to speak and reminded Council of an ordinance on the books since 1977 that could be enforced. He has an office in downtown Romulus, not far from the Landing Strip



MAYOR PRO-TEM BANKS

Lounge, and works closely with the downtown merchants association, which strongly feels that the city administration has not actively pursued stopping the topless dancing. The association also claims "there is a terrible lack of communication on the mayor's part."

Mayor William M. Oakley, on the other hand, has said it "is a legal, not a moral issue" and says his job as top elected official is to be mayor of all the people. "As long as it is permitted by law, it has a legal right to operate, regardless of our own personal feelings," Oakley told the Romulus Roman a few weeks ago.

Councilman Edward Rush asked the city attorney how he drafted the 1979 Zoning Ordinance, in light of the fact the state law supersedes local laws. "The display of the human body is not necessarily obscene," Lowther replied. But if the person makes suggestive movements, then it could be construed as obscene."

Rush continued, "In other communities, have they tried to stop this type of entertainment?"

Lowther went on to explain his work with L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Prosecutor, in the early 1970s. "I was with Mr. Patterson's office when he prosecuted a lounge in Walled Lake. Regulations do not prohibit topless dancing. Topless dancing is not prohibited under the Liquor Control Commis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Topless Bar evokes residents' wrath

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Judging by sheer weight of testimony, it appears that more than 95 percent of the residents of Romulus are against the "topless dancing" entertainment at a local downtown Romulus bar.

More than 200 residents packed Council Chambers to overflowing last week at a public hearing to hear reports of alleged illegal and immoral activities taking place at the Landing Strip Lounge.

Romulus Police Chief Donald Flood told Council and the large audience that police undercover agents found no evidence of illegal activity at the bar on the corner of Goddard and Shook in the downtown business district.

Furthermore, City Attorney Chuck Lowther reported that state laws permit the bare-breasted dancers to gyrate unless they dance "suggestively." However, the large group of protesters, who were well-mannered throughout the

two-hour hearing, had different ideas about what was "immoral" and "illegal."

The result, it seems, is in the eye of the beholder.

But while there was a disagreement of sorts on the outcome of the public hearing and interpretation of laws, there was nearly unanimous consent that Romulus residents want the topless dancers to wear a top or ply their trade elsewhere. Ministers, business people, individual residents and representatives of various segments of the community all spoke against the topless dancing activity, except one woman. Of 21 people who publicly gave their views on the subject, 20 wanted to see it stopped in Romulus.

Ministers, representing their church members and other residents, were the first to speak. Rev. Lonnie England, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, sat at the microphone and told the council and audience he has lived in Romulus 30 years.

"My calling as a minister is to promote what's best for our community and discourage negative influences," he began. He called for an end to the topless entertainment and what he called its "sisters of filth."

"I'm referring to so-called adult book stores and X-rated movie theatres. It's my belief that if we have an ordinance that you, the Council and Mayor, represent us. Good morals will make a good community and bad morals will break any community," the well-known pastor said.

Jean Smith, manager of Romulus Senior Citizens Tower apartments at Bibbins and Shook, located less than a block away from the go-go bar, represented the senior citizens.

"I'm speaking for the residents. We do not want a topless, go-go bar downtown," she said. She said it would stifle "legitimate" business and cited what she called real dangers for senior citizens.

"Among our reasons to curtail this unsavory business at the Landing Strip Lounge is the fear created among senior citizens. For instance, some senior citizens hesitate to sit on the park bench outside the apartments. Our parking lot was the scene of a commotion recently and we had to employ a security guard to accompany people to their cars."

Mrs. Marge Wensko, a resident of 16 years in Romulus, said she chose this community because "it was a good community, a moral community."

"My children want to come back to this community to raise their children. But only if it is a wholesome community. Parents of Romulus want a clean, moral community to raise their children."

"Will senior citizens be safe to shop downtown, walk the streets and enjoy their lives in peace?"

She said the group had sent the mayor and council a message. "I think the city attorneys need to seek other avenues to

(Continued on Page 3)



REV. ENGLAND

Over a 3-year span

Dems unveil \$1.2 billion tax cut

Senate Democrats unveiled a plan calling for the largest tax cut in Michigan history — \$1.2 billion over three

years — while providing total local control over rising property taxes. The Democratic plan provides for the

following:

- 35% cut in homestead school property taxes over a three year period;
- Senior citizen exemption from all school property taxes;
- Automatic rollback of millage rates to offset property tax hikes due to assessment increases, unless local officials vote to let them increase;
- Tax credits for senior renters;
- Business tax relief through reform of the Single Business Tax (SBT);

The state would reimburse local

school districts for their total revenue loss due to the tax cuts without providing any alternative tax increase to make up the lost funds.

For 1981, all homeowners would receive a property tax refund check from the state. Beginning in 1982, the tax cut would be deducted directly from a homeowners tax bill on an itemized statement.

"Michigan voters have sent us a very clear message — they want substantial cuts in both property taxes and state

spending and they don't want an offsetting tax increase to it," said Senate Majority Leader William Faust. "They are being forced to cut corners to deal with inflation and they want state government to follow suit."

"Michigan homeowners have been stuck with an unfair share of school operating costs in recent years due to skyrocketing assessments," he said. "This plan will reverse that trend by having the state assume a greater share of the cost of financing public education."

Under the Democratic plan, school operating taxes on homesteads for Kindergarten through 12 grade (K-12) would be cut by 15% in 1981, 25% in 1982 and 35% in 1983 and thereafter.

The Democratic plan also provides total local control over future property tax increases by requiring rollback of millage rates to offset property tax increases resulting from inflationary assessment increases. The property tax could only be increased by a vote of the local governing board at a specially

(Continued on Page 4)



He's a Paul Harris fellow

Romulus Rotary president Gordon Silvey (at right) salutes Ed Baum on being named a "Paul Harris Fellow" at a recent Romulus Rotary Club banquet. Master of Cere-

monies Ron Hopson is hidden behind Baum who has served the community as an educator for more than a quarter of a century.

Long -time educator

Romulus Rotary honors Ed Baum

Ed Baum, well-known teacher, coach and athletic director at Romulus High School for many years, was named a "Paul Harris Fellow" by members of the Romulus Rotary Club at a recent dinner program.

Baum, a former Romulus Rotary Club president and senior active member of the service organization, was designated a "Fellow" after \$1,000 was contributed in his name to the Rotary Foundation by the Romulus Club.

The recognition came in the form of a certificate, a gold medallion and a distinctive lapel pin, presented by club president Gordon Silvey and master of ceremonies Ron Hopson.

The money is used by the Rotary

Foundation, a philanthropic trust organized by Rotarians to further understanding between peoples of different nations, in a variety of ways, including scholarships, awards and grants, foreign exchange programs, teaching handicapped children, and special projects. One recent project involved immunizing children in third world countries against polio.

Baum is only the fifth member of the Romulus Rotary Club to become a "Paul Harris Fellow." Other include Elmer Goerke, Jason Lovette, Robert Mach and Mickey Reel.

Baum is married to wife Naomi and they have two children, a son and a daughter, living in Taylor.

Wells on dean's list

Dan Wells, son of J.R. Wells, Jr. of Belleville, Mich., earned a place on the spring term dean's list at Erskine College by attaining an "A" average (3.75 or better), Erskine Dean and Acting President J.A. Knight has announced.

Wells, a graduate of Fletcher High School in Jacksonville, Fla., received the B.S. in chemistry from Erskine May 17.

Erskine, founded in 1839 by the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, was South Carolina's first four-year denominational college. It is a coeducational, liberal arts college of 70 students.

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"Now That's Inedible", a family nature walk featuring poisonous plants, will be held at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock on Sunday, June 28 at 2 p.m.

Park Naturalist Bob Wittersheim will discuss the poisonous properties of many common plants during this 2-hour walk. Hemlock, wild black cherry, buttercup, nightshade, Mayapple and many more will be discussed.

This program is "free".

For additional information contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark - Phone 697-9181 (% Belleville).

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Women softballers are winners

MD benefit game draws \$\$\$ and a lot of laughs

Who says it's a man's world? Certainly not the women who work at Romulus City Hall.

The women city employees defeated the men city employees, 6-5, in a fun-filled, side-splitting benefit softball game to help fight Muscular Dystrophy.

There were a lot of sore muscles on the part of many people after the annual charity clash at Elmer Johnson Park last Wednesday. "Everybody had a lot of fun and they said it was one of the very best we've ever had," said Tootie Fischer, who helps set up the happy event each summer.

Jerry Griggs, a 15-year-old MD patient who lives in Romulus, was special guest at the ball game. A total of \$80.85 was raised through the ball-playing

efforts of Romulus workers and elected officials.

Swatting the ball in an elected capacity were Treasurer Bev McAnally and Councilmen Junior Block and Ed Rush. Rita McLenon and Jan Ark coached the women's team while Norbert Czajkowski led the men's squad. Jay Young,

handsome and popular former Public Information Officer for the City of Romulus, was on hand to take pictures and announce the game over the public address system.

Although the ladies won, reportedly on the daring baserunning of Nita Laine, the men were somewhat at a disadvan-

tage, (some fee) by the lop-sided rules decreed by the women.

For your information (and enjoyment) here is the list of official rules for the 1981 Muscular Dystrophy City of Romulus Employees—Ladies vs. Men softball game.

1. Men on first base line, ladies on

third base line.

2. Ladies—4 strikes, out, 3 balls, walk. Men—3 strikes, out, 5 balls, walk.

3. Men must bat left handed if right handed, right handed if left handed.

4. No stealing.

5. Pitcher's hand is out (ladies only).

6. Chewing of tobacco by men is not

allowed.

7. Infield fly rule does not apply.

8. Two outs for men, three outs for women.

9. No Interfering with any lady running bases.

10. Profanity by men in any form will be an automatic out.

11. Public scratching by men will not be allowed.

12. Any ball hit over the fence is an automatic out.

13. No sliding for men.

14. Umpire's decision on all calls will be final (especially those in favor of the ladies).

15. Ladies win—drinks on men. Men win—they get the game ball.

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News Desk 729-4000 • Classified 697-9191 • Sports 729-4000 • Advertising 697-9191 • Circulation 729-4000



They're fighting MD

Many people are working together to fight Muscular Dystrophy these days to bring the dreaded disease under control Elvera (Tootie) Fischer (right) of Romulus' Water and Sewer Department is chairman of MD Committee. She helped promote a city employees' soft-

ball game to benefit the fight against MD and receives a check here from Gerald Nault, president of the Romulus Progressive Club while Jerry Griggs, 15, of Romulus and Ottilie Bristow show their appreciation. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

Is council dragging its feet over topless bar issue?

(Continued from Page 1)

sion," Lowther pointed out. Lowther did cite the example of a topless dancer in Detroit whose conviction was upheld, he said, because she displayed her body and made suggestive motions.

Councilman Raspberry, referring to the City Charter, inquired if topless dancing could not be stopped under Article 3 where it prohibits activities that are detrimental to the health and moral welfare of the citizens.

"The Police Chief will have to investigate to see if these activities are doing that," Lowther replied.

Mrs. Banks held up a stack of papers and said, "We have petitions said to have 1,500 signatures." She went on to elaborate that the State Supreme Court, by its rulings, has limited what can be done about this type of activity.

"As elected officials, we cannot violate the law," she said. "But we can express our feelings and we can communicate with our state legislators to get the law changed."

Lowther stressed that the state law supersedes local ordinances. "However, that doesn't stop citizens from protesting within the law, such as peaceful picketing or public identification of patrons."

Councilman Ray Cantrell Sr. cited the 1979 Zoning ordinance, saying, "We do have ammunition to fight this. It prohibits anything that adversely changes the character of a residential district," Cantrell told Lowther.

"It depends what you mean by 'fight,'" the city attorney responded.

"Stop or discourage it," Cantrell quickly answered.

Lowther said, "I think I'd have to look at that in context, study it and come back with a report."

Then began a long parade of witnesses to the microphone in a public hearing that lasted nearly two hours. Every person who spoke, except one, denounced the topless entertainment as being detrimental to the community and asked Council to do everything it could to stop it. Loud applause rang out when each speaker finished.

Ministers, business people, individual residents, as well as representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, merchants associations, senior citizens and others all sounded the same theme — "please stop the topless dancing." However, one woman — Mrs. Margaret Duprey — called the public hearing "biased and one-sided." She said the man had the right to operate his business if it was within the law.

Moderator Mrs. Banks reminded her that it was a public hearing and people could support or object to the issue under discussion.

The large audience listened patiently as she supported the topless bar and even jokingly said she had been "turned down" when she applied to be one of the dancers at the bar.

But when she mentioned the name Adolph Hitler and likened the situation to pre-World War II Germany, the crowd's patience ran out and they hooted and jeered.

State Rep. Edward Mahalak, a Romulus resident, came in from Lansing to attend the public hearing. He urged City Council to take immediate action. "I want to offer my office to the Council to do whatever they want to do," he said.

"Instruct the city attorney to take action and instruct the police chief to start action. It's something we should not tolerate. We can accomplish what we set

out to do. The ball is in your court. I believe you will take the proper action," Mahalak told Council.

When the two hours of testimony was completed, Council addressed itself to the "topless" issue when its regular meeting began after a 15-minute recess. On a motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, Council "directed Mayor Oakley, city attorney and the Romulus Police Chief to bring the matter of adult entertainment under control and to request that State Rep. Mahalak provide assistance to that end."

The vast majority of the crowd left after the public hearing, fully believing that their mission had been accomplished. However, some councilman and several residents expressed their opinion privately to the Romulus Roman that they wondered how much had really been accomplished and how effective the wording of the motion really was.

Residents want topless bar to clean up its entertainment

(Continued from Page 1)

stop this kind of thing. This kind of establishment does not breed good business. It breeds just the opposite," Mrs. Wensko said.

Gary Bingamen, executive director of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce, spoke on behalf of that group. "The Chamber of Commerce has worked with the Central Business District Association in its efforts to revitalize downtown Romulus," he said.

"We have voted unanimously to support the RCBA in its efforts to have this kind of entertainment eliminated." He praised the downtown merchants for their dedicated work in building a viable shopping district and said the Chamber stood with them to help in every way.

Every speaker was greeted by loud applause as they stepped away from the microphone after their brief speeches.

Kenneth Krueger, president of Romulus Historical Society, made a short, but forceful presentation. He gave a brief history of the building that now houses topless dancers.

"The building was built in 1902 and has had many businesses of historical significance," he said. "Our Society does not feel that the lounge is the type of business that should be in this establishment. We are encouraged by the plans of the Downtown Business Association. Their efforts to revitalize the downtown area are to be encouraged," Krueger concluded.

Rev. Floyd Ellison, who is leaving Romulus after pastoring Community Methodist Church for many years, spoke next and was strong in his Biblical denunciation of the topless activity.

"This is my last public appearance as pastor of Community United Methodist Church," he began. "I have consulted with the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, of which Rev. Allen Rice is director. He assures me that any community can have the kind of establishment it wishes."

"Evil is contagious," he continued. "It can invade a nation or a home. It can debase. There is no need for negative things such as exploitation of sex. Exploitations and flaunting of sex is rampant in our society."

Rev. Ellison said that as a minister he would like to close with a Scriptural admonition. He quoted the Genesis passage in the Bible where God made Adam and Eve — male and female.

"I believe this (topless dancing) activity is demeaning to women, who are made in the image of God," he said. "In the New Testament, the body is called the temple of God and is sacred."

He told of the story in the Bible where Jesus placed a child at his feet and said that it would be better for a person to have "a millstone tied around his neck

and cast in the sea" rather than to "offend" one of these little ones.

"We must encourage and protect the sacred life that God has entrusted to us," Rev. Ellison concluded.

A businessman with 17 years service in Romulus called topless dancing "anti-everything that is good."

"It is anti-life — it has negative forces that debase and are counter-productive to life. It is anti-woman — it degrades her and makes her disposable. It's anti-human — it's pre-occupied with the sexual organs."

"It is anti-children," he continued, explaining that the activity fosters no good, healthy attitude toward children.

"It's anti-sex — man's desires are turned into lust. It's anti-social — it increases sex crimes and preys on helpless women."

"It's anti-culture — they call it dancing, but it's suggestive movement," he said.

"Just so people won't misunderstand, I want to say that I love sex. McCall's Magazine wrote a series on good, clean sex some time ago and it stated that people with Puritanical views enjoyed sex and marriage the most."

Jerry Diepenhorst, a longtime resident of Romulus, was asked to be spokesman for the Romulus Senior Citizens Club. "On June 2, the majority of senior citizens club voted against the topless entertainment. But there was a wide range of views. Some didn't vote, for fear of retaliation. Some born again Christians said they didn't approve, but they ignored it."

"One person said you can't prove one bar can cause pornography," Diepenhorst told the audience. "One lady said she wanted equal time, that is have men dancers for the women."

Diepenhorst said a policeman with the vice squad told him that more law officers are needed to police this type of activity. "We hope you will exercise the will of the people," he told the council and the mayor.

Doug Baum, a well-known local businessman, said: "There's not a whole lot more to say. I feel the same way as the others who have already spoken."

"This type of cancer cannot help what we're trying to accomplish. The merchants have put money into streetscapes and have invested heavily to see downtown Romulus revitalized. I don't think you'll see growth if this continues," Baum said.

A 6-year resident of Romulus expressed her feelings.

"I live within a few blocks of the topless bar. It is totally unacceptable to the downtown area. It doesn't belong there. It is not conducive to reputable business

growth," she said.

Then she asked why City Council granted a permit in the first place.

"We didn't know they would have topless go-go dancers," replied Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks.

The lady continued, "I strongly object to the display of women's bodies for the self-gratification of men. I urge everyone to discourage this type of activity."

A Catholic Priest spoke next. Father Walter Lezuchowski, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus, contrasted the present "negative influence" to the atmosphere when he came to Romulus two years ago.

"I was assigned here two years ago and attended the inauguration of the mayor. I heard of the revitalization of the downtown area and I was filled with high expectations."

He told of the hours of work put into the attempt to rebuild the downtown Romulus business district.

"Then, I was asked to have members of my church sign petitions against this activity. I have never had such a response to sign a petition like I did this one," he said.

He told the audience he was supposed to be at a sports banquet. "I was to thank the men for the many hours they gave to help others, but I have to be here. I ask you to examine your consciences. We've been stopped in our tracks in bettering our community."

"Even the owner of this establishment needs to realize he doesn't need this type of entertainment," Fr. Lezuchowski said.

"I'll let you in on a little secret," he continued. "I was brought up in a bar. My brother has a flourishing business. He owns a bar and it is the most productive business in his small town."

"Yet he doesn't need this kind of entertainment to be prosperous. We need to overcome a defeatist attitude," he urged his listeners in closing.

Carl Morris, president of the Wayne County Intermediate School Board and a former member of the Romulus School Board for more than 20 years, described how Romulus grew from a township to a city.

"We were proud of our community," he said, "but now when children are taken downtown they see topless bars. We need to protect the morals of our children."

Leo Kalota, who is employed at a local bank and has been active in community affairs for a long time in Romulus, said he wanted to "stand up and be counted." He gave a lengthy explanation of how the downtown businessmen have worked to make the area a viable, productive one.

"Many have talked about opposing the bar on moral grounds, he pointed out, 'I oppose it on purely bad business grounds.' Kalota praised the present city administration and said it had done a very good job.

His remark of "I hope everyone of you is re-elected," seemed out of place to many in the audience, because of the nature of the public hearing and also because of various candidates for office seated around him.

Kalota told how his experience of 10 years in marketing and research for his bank helped him see the debilitating effects of topless bars and similar establishments.

"I've seen how some former good neighborhoods have deteriorated and how bank guards have to escort some employees to their cars to keep them from being mugged or propositioned."

He closed by saying, "We have to strengthen our regulatory forces. We need to take a stand — and above all, we don't want to make them feel welcome in the community."

Mrs. Margaret Duprey, the last citizen to speak, suggested that "perhaps if the outside signs were removed, they would lose business." "This is this man's livelihood — but perhaps he went about it the wrong way," she said, as the audience mumbled in disagreement.

"I think this meeting is biased," Mrs. Duprey concluded.

Councilman Ed Rush told Mrs. Duprey: "If they're biased, there's several people on the council that are biased, too!" The audience gave Rush a loud ovation. comment

Huron report cards readied

Report cards for Huron High School students will be available on June 24, according to Principal Jon W. Stevens.

"This year, due to the high cost of mailing, report cards will be distributed at the high school office until June 30. After that date, the cards will be distributed from the Administration office on Merriman Road throughout the summer," Stevens said.

The upper classmen took their final examinations on June 11 and 12.

Romulus Roman

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Battle lines are drawn

Dennis Davidson, Director of Romulus Parks and Recreation, draws a chuckle from celebrities at the recent Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association luncheon as he describes the impending charity softball doubleheader between the broadcasters and Detroit Red Wing hockey players in Romulus starting at 3:30 p.m.

this Saturday at Elmer Johnson Park. Shown laughing at Davidson's remarks are Bob Lund, of Chevrolet Motor Division, (from left), well-known WJR personality J.P. McCarthy and Chris McClure, president of the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Peer counseling group helps RHS fellow teen-agers

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

It's great to have a friend that sticks closer than a brother.

And Romulus High School has that available in a group of concerned, helpful teenagers who want to assist their classmates when they're facing difficult times.

The volunteer teenagers are called the Peer Counseling Group and there's a wide range of ability and traits to deal with a wide assortment of problems.

The Peer Counseling Group is directed by Charles Robinson, Resource Room and Special Education teacher, and Karen Brown, a social worker for Family and Neighborhood Services, a United Foundation agency.

The two dedicated workers with youth have found that teens many times will respond more quickly and be more open to a person their own age.

The program originally started back in 1974 with high hopes but ended after a year or two. Due to the efforts of Robinson and Brown, the program started again in March 1981 and they feel it has a good chance for success this time.

All the work is done on a volunteer basis. As students talked about their needs, seeking some help and guidance, fellow students offered to help. Some 19 students applied to be a part of the program and 17 were screened and approved, including three seniors.

Students have to have their parents permission to take part. RHS Student Council helped by actively promoting and publicizing the Peer Counseling Group. Students gathered 92 signatures on a petition to get the program rolling again. The group meets after school and is planning a 3-day retreat in August.

The students range in ability from honor students to special education pupils. But the biggest factor, Robinson says, is that there's someone of similar background to help a fellow student going through troubled waters.

Ms. Brown was especially interested in properly training the students to provide the right assistance.

"We wanted to get it started by building a solid foundation for a successful program," she said. "I'm really impressed with these kids. It's rare to see kids so interested in helping others the way these want to do."

Robinson, a veteran teacher, is also impressed with what he has seen so far.

"I work in the Special Education Department. I work with low track students where success ratio is really low," he said.

Robinson said there were many students with all kinds of problems in today's society — from drugs and alcohol, to family, attitude and lack of confidence.

"Some students want to put out time and effort to make this counseling program a success. I'm here to meet the needs of the students."

"Many volunteers are interested in going on in this line of social work. If students get the proper training, they can be of immense help to their classmates," Robinson said.

The program got a late start this year and Robinson and Brown plan meetings during the summer to bring continuity for next year. The 3-day retreat in August, hopefully, will give a real boost to the counseling project.

"Above all, it's really great to see people reaching out to help their fellow man," Robinson said.



Reaching out to others

Romulus High School students are as interested as anyone else in helping their classmates through difficult times. The Peer Counseling Group, restarted in March of this year, plans a 3-day retreat during the summer. The group includes Brenda Thomas, junior (from left above), Loretta Williams, sophomore; Sheryl Paton, sophomore; Karen Brown of Family and Neighborhood Services; Cindy Garnatz, senior and Chris Wick-

er, senior. In photo below are Linda Simlar, junior (from left), Helen Preston, of Family and Neighborhood Services; Kris Bunyak, junior; Charles Robinson, RHS teacher; Patricia Bates, sophomore; Kirk Schmidt, sophomore; Sherri Vawter, junior; Cheri Ozment, junior; Jill Austin, senior; and William Gates, junior.



Wayne County continues its search to eliminate \$19.7 million deficit

Searching early for ways to eliminate a projected \$19.7 million deficit for this fiscal year ending Nov. 30, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has authorized Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner and its Labor Relations Board to "take whatever actions necessary" to reduce the shortfall.

That authority, approved by the Board while sitting as the Ways and Means Committee on June 10, is part of a plan to negotiate possible wage concessions from employees, including perhaps a shortened work-week, deferment of cost-of-living allowances (COLA) or limiting of COLA, and possibly a series of unpaid vacation days.

The deficit reduction plan asks for \$9.7 million savings this year under a two-year program to erase the entire amount. Also a part of the plan is a freeze on hiring and a prohibition on expenditures for construction and equipment.

An alternate to savings this year projected from the freeze and wage and fringe benefit concessions would be recurrence of delayed paydays such as the county briefly experienced during the past two years. Cash-flow problems leading to delayed paydays or payless paydays could occur as soon as August and last through November, implied Commissioner Arthur M. Carter.

In the past, the longest county employees have endured without pay because of cash-flow problems has been 10 days. Throughout that time, all employees continued reporting for work, but the situation could be different this year, said Carter.

"We're talking about maybe three or four months of payless paydays," he said, and added that there is small likelihood employee labor-bargaining groups will agree to any concessions. "There is

not an item here that has not been tried before during previous times of financial crisis, and each time they've failed because of problems with civil service restrictions and regulations, and from various legal entanglements."

Carter said that the Labor Relations Board and the Civil Service Commission must join to develop proposals not previously considered and rejected. "We've never, ever before been able to resolve any of these same ones through negotiations," he emphasized.

The County's chief labor relations negotiator, Jack Wilkerson, said that a more extensive and detailed plan is needed before a reasonable response from the unions can be expected. "This has been discussed before, and the same questions come up. To ask for concessions, we'll have to first have some answers."

Examples of the questions, said Wilkerson, swell on how a proposed four-day work-week would affect employee status in the pension system, their vacation time, and whether part-time or seasonal employees would substitute in former full-time functions.

Among other proposals offered at the Ways and Means meeting:

- From Commissioner George F. Kileen, a suggestion to layoff strictly according to seniority throughout all departments, including the semi-autonomous Road Commission and Department of Public Works which generally have higher entry-level pay periods, he said.

- "I want equal parity for every county employee," Kileen declared.

- From Commissioner Edgar L. Harris, a suggestion to freeze the pay and COLA payments of all members of the Board of Commissioners and all other elected county officers and other offi-

cial not represented by unions.

"We must begin somewhere, and we should not ask our employees to sacrifice more than we ourselves are willing to give." Although his opinion was supported by Commissioner James J. Rashid "to show that elected officials will match what we ask of other county

employees," it was pointed out by Carter that Board members or any other elected official cannot be denied salaries established in law.

The pay of officials cannot be withheld by vote of the Board, he said, but that each official can voluntarily return any compensation.

Brown is on dean's list

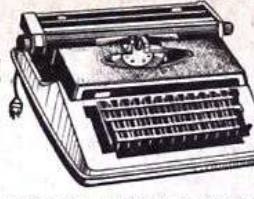
Timothy E. Brown of 10525 Shook in Romulus has been named to the dean's list for spring term announced Edgar A. Madden, dean of Northwood Institute's Michigan campus.

To achieve dean's list recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade-point on a 4.0 scale.

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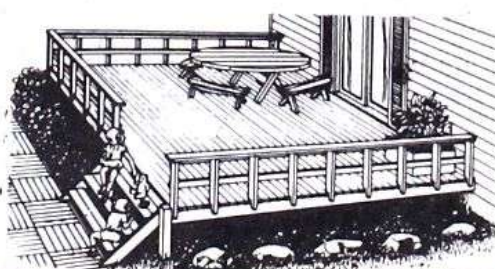
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Tax cut

(Continued from Page 3-A)

scheduled public meeting for that purpose.

"Our proposal simply freezes local property taxes unless local officials vote to let them increase," said Faust. "This maintains local control over the property tax process while insuring that assessment increases cannot be automatically added to tax bills."

Senior homeowners would be exempt from paying any K-12 operating taxes at all. Senior renters will receive a state income tax credit so they will pay no more than 40% of their income for rent.

"The greatest financial burden facing many senior citizens is their housing costs, particularly property taxes and rent," said Faust. "This plan will provide much needed tax relief for Michigan seniors and, in some cases, prevent them from being literally taxed out of their homes."

The plan would provide benefits for businesses in 1981 by allowing new businesses and firms with gross receipts of \$5 million or less to pay a tax based on profits. Under current law non-profitable businesses can still have a substantial tax liability. The plan would also remove worker's compensation and unemployment insurance costs from the Single Business Tax base, beginning in 1983.

"Many of Michigan's budgetary problems have their roots in our overreliance on the automotive industry," said Faust.

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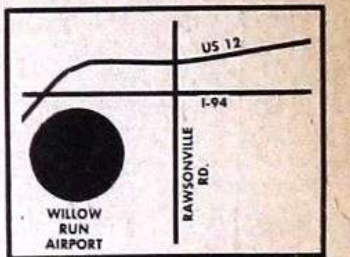
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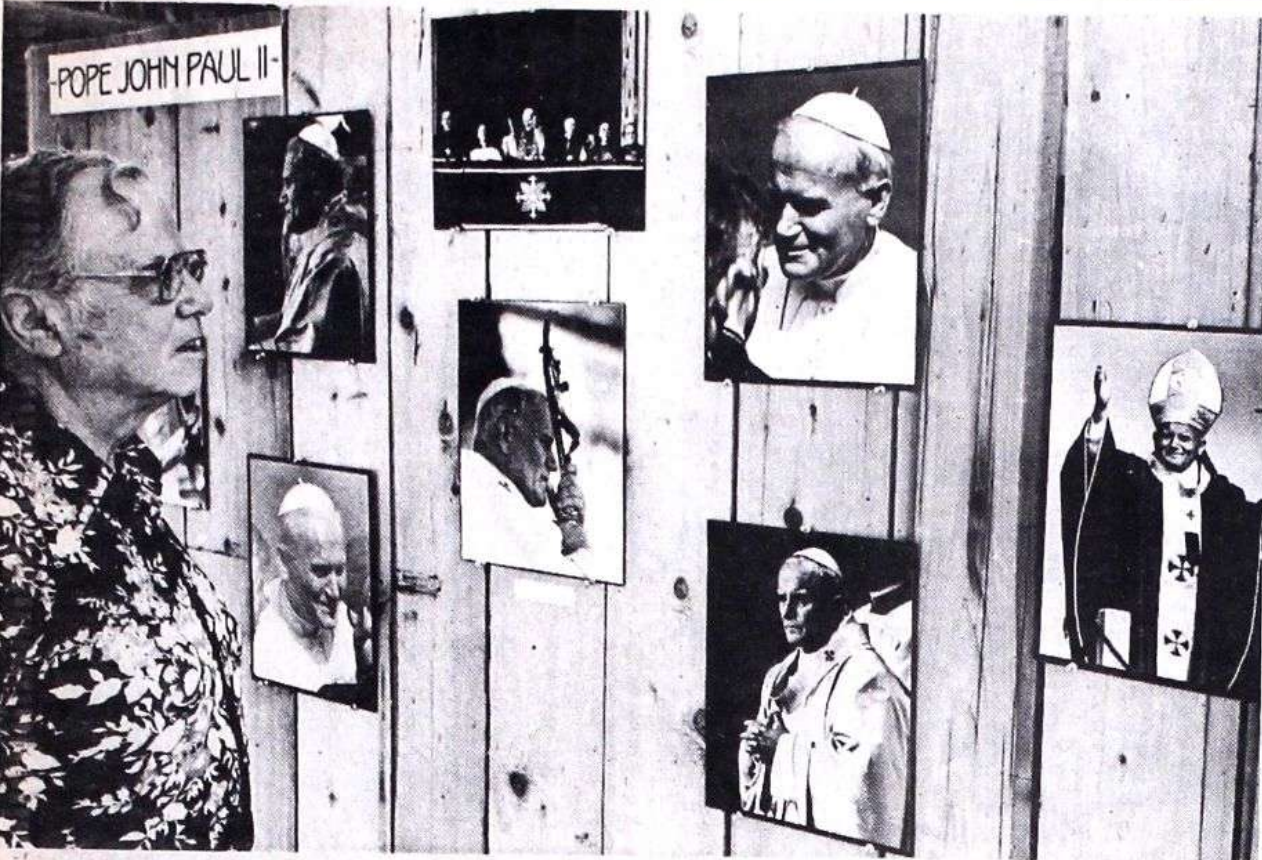
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Back to the Holy Land via photos

Belleville's Chum Stockwell views the awe-inspiring photos of Pope John Paul II, the work of Free Press photographer Tony Spina at a display organized in Troy. The photos brought back many memories for the long-time Belleville resident who, with his wife, Helen, visited the Vatican several years ago. The photo exhibition is on display in the Summerset Mall in Troy and will be dismantled after June 14.

Peterson awarded scholarship

Carrol Peterson, the 18-year-old daughter of Gary and Barbara Peterson of 15615 Orchard in Romulus, was awarded the Romulus Rotary Club's inaugural Rotary Foundation Scholarship in honors ceremonies held last week at Romulus High School.

Peterson, one of 30 seniors applying for the \$1,000 prize, has been accepted by the University of Michigan - Dearborn, based on, among other things, an exceptional grade point average of 3.9 earned over her three years of high school.

She has been active in the marching and symphonic band playing cornet, and was secretary of the National Honor Society this year. She hopes to studying engineering at U of M, with an emphasis on computer technology.

One of three sisters, Peterson also received a U of M Regents scholarship and a grant from the State of Michigan. Her other sisters Denise, 15 and Diane, 10, both attend school in Romulus and are active in extra curricular activities. Her father works as a diesel mechanic and her mother is a receptionist.

Before attending school in the fall, she will work as a toll booth operator for the Huron Clinton Metroparks.

According to Romulus Rotary Club President Gordon Silvery, "the club decided to establish a regular scholarship, in the name of the Rotary Foundation, in order to recognize academic excellence, citizenship and need among our own students."

"Carrol was an excellent choice to receive our first award," he continued. "I hope the small part that we are going to play in your future will be as rewarding to you as it is to us, Silvery wrote in her acceptance letter.

To be eligible for the Rotary award, a candidate must have earned a 3.0 grade point average, be accepted at a recognized institution of high learning, receive recommendations from at least six teachers.

Witnesses to hold convention

More than 100 district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held throughout the United States during June, July and August according to a spokesman for the group.

Sterling Sewell, a minister of the Belleville congregation, said that more than one million delegates are anticipated at these "Kingdom Loyalty" District Conventions that will be held in 67 cities across the country, 135 from the local group will be among them.

"Revolutions, coups and insurrections have become common in our time," Sewell stated, "showing that there is a lack of loyalty in the world.

The greatest need of the human family right now is God's kingdom that Jesus Christ taught his followers to pray for. That is a government deserving the loyalty of all mankind."

"The 'Kinrdom Loyalty' Conventions will strengthen the faith of anyone who attends and will provide much practical instruction for everyday living," Sewell concluded.

Sewell said all these conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses are open to the public without fee or collection and that locally the Witnesses would be attending at the Pontiac Silverdome June 25 thru June 28.

Obituaries

Grace E. Mathews, 84, formerly of Romulus, died June 10, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Elias E. Jones, 68, of Pinckney, formerly of Belleville, died June 9, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Recognition Council examines the 'Articles of Faith'

Religion

Representatives from nine churches from Detroit and south-eastern Michigan met in Ypsilanti recently to examine the Articles of Faith and Constitution of the newly-organized Victory Baptist Church of Belleville, Michigan.

The Recognition Council was called by Pastor Tom Weedon and the congregation of the Victory Baptist Church.

The church began holding services on January 1, 1981 and organized itself as a church on March 29th of this year.

After orally reading and discussing every item of the documents, the Council unanimously voted to recognize the

Victory Baptist Church of Belleville as a duly-constituted and properly organized New Testament local Baptist Church.

Victory Baptist Church has applied to voluntarily fellowship with the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches.

Services are currently being held in the Haggerty Elementary School, 13770 Haggerty Rd. in Belleville.

The public is cordially invited to attend services at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

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Views On Dental Health
By KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

PROBING THE POCKETS

Stephen K., a 46-year-old accountant, noticed that his gums bled when he brushed his teeth or bit into an apple. He visited his dentist who commenced examining him by inserting a little "perio" probe between his teeth and gums to find the extent of the "pockets." After an X-ray examination showing the amount of tooth-supporting bone loss, he was given the bad news. He had advanced periodontal disease and would lose at least three teeth which were beyond help and have to undergo extensive care to hopefully save the other 29. Of the 125 million adults who still have their teeth (20 million have already lost theirs), about 100 million have periodontal disease. And in 32 million, it is in an advanced stage, meaning that they too will become toothless unless they undergo extensive treatment.

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SAVE—NOBODY BEATS MY PRICE—SAVE

It's a sale! It was an event! It was a success!

Don Massey, owner of Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth, has plenty of reason to be smiling these days.

Consider what's been happening at the dealership in recent weeks:

- Don Massey Cadillac has been selected a Master Dealer for 1980, a prestigious award earned by only five percent of all Cadillac dealers in a year. The Master Dealer Program measures the accomplishments of every operating department of a dealership.
- The automobile agency staged a

highly successful Super Tent and Showroom Sale last Thursday, attracting some 3,000 persons from all walks of life. Included in the day-long crowds were presidents and directors from nearly every bank and lending institution related to the car business in the metropolitan Detroit area.

- Massey Cadillac is excited with the public's reaction to the new Cimarron, a fuel efficient Cadillac introduced to the public for the first time at last week's promotion.

Business Page

The Super Tent and Showroom sale opened with free breakfast served to the public and visiting dignitaries at 6 a.m. and continued until 10 p.m. Hot dogs, popcorn and soft drinks were available at no charge throughout the day. On

hand providing live entertainment were radio personality Deano Day and Larry Lee Atkins with his Country Western band.

"I would like to salute the truck drivers," said Massey, "because that seg-

ment of automobile customers bought more cars for the day than any other occupational segment."

And an obviously elated Massey was proud of his dealership's selection to a number one Master Dealer position in competition with Cadillac agencies throughout the world.

"Everyone here is extremely proud of this award," Massey declared. "We want to express our appreciation to all our customers, who made this possible."

The new Cadillac Cimarron J Car features an estimated mpg of 26 in the city and 42 on the highway, making it among the most gas efficient automobiles on the market, Massey reported. Standard equipment includes perforated leather seating areas, air conditioning, leather-wrapped steering wheel, deep-pile carpeting, carpeted trunk, full instrumentation, and front power disc brakes and many other features.

Massey Cadillac is located at 40475 Ann Arbor Road at I-275 in Plymouth.



The Deano and Don Massey show

WCXI radio personality Deano Day (left) interviews Don Massey about his dealership's selection as a Master Dealer for 1980 by the Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors. Only five percent of all Cadillac

dealers in the world achieve the Master Dealer distinction in any given year. Massey thanked his customers while discussing the award last Thursday.

Photos by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko



J car draws interest

Visitors to the Super Tent and Showroom Sale at Don Massey Cadillac last week were interested in checking out the new Cadillac Cimarron, a J Car with an estimated mpg of 26 in the city and 42 on the highway. "One has to see the custom finished interior and drive it to really appreciate it," Massey reported.

Among top salesmen

Andersen joins elite Ford group

"Skip" Andersen, who has been selling Fords for the past 19 years, has joined an elite group in that company's

Oil recycling program eyed

Wayne County municipalities and volunteer groups will be meeting on June 23 to organize a county-wide volunteer used oil recycling program.

Sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, the program aims at encouraging do-it-yourself oil changers to bring their used oil to local businesses who are participating in the program.

Acting Extension Director, Arleen Arnold, states that the Wayne County program is part of a statewide effort to recycle used oil and to protect the environment from unsound methods of used oil disposal.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 23rd, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Wayne County Extension & Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, Michigan. The public is invited to attend.

Coordinating the volunteers who will contact local businesses for participation is Marcie Colling of the Rouge River Watershed Council.

For additional information, contact the Rouge River Watershed Council Office, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia, Phone: (313) 522-4340 or Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service office at 721-6550 or 563-2400.

sales ranks.

Ford Division of Ford Motor Company recently announced that Andersen attained the status of Grand Master Sales Counselor in 1980, the highest honor attainable by any Ford salesperson.

The elite status of Grand Master Sales counselor is awarded to Ford salespersons who have demonstrated superior sales achievement during the calendar year.

"Skip" is currently employed with Atchinson Ford in Belleville.

The Society of Professional Sales Counselors is a professional organization created by the Ford Motor Company to honor top automotive salespersons.

Andersen has been selling Fords for the past 19 years in the area and most recently became sales manager at Atchinson Ford. Skip and his wife, Mary, enjoy raising horses and small farming.



'SKIP' ANDERSEN

Mrs. Andersen is employed by a TV guide magazine in Southfield, Michigan for the past 18 years and is a private secretary.

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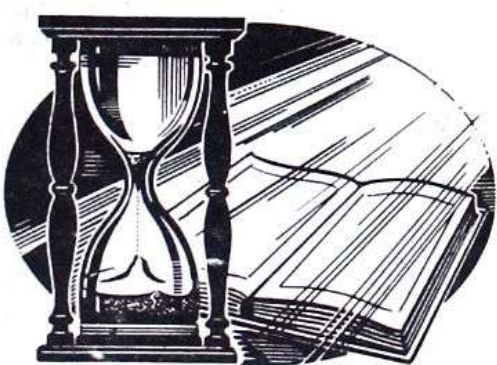
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Queen crowned

Emotions broke loose when Valerie Bechtold, with the crown on her head, got the news that she would reign as Belleville's Strawberry Festival queen, the picture at the upper left column. Miss Bechtold receives a hug and congratulations by her escort and friend in the photo immediately before. Valerie is also the recipient of a hug from ex-queen Lisa Duff while contestants Holly Ann Fitch, Lori Vicchy (2nd runner-up), Debra Deaneau, Miss Duff, Cindy Seay (first runner-up), Karen Ostrowski and Susan Combs look on (above). Sharon Cook, Mistress of Ceremonies at the Strawberry Festival Queen contest, introduced last year's queen to the more than 300 spectators who gathered at St. Anthony's Church Friday night.

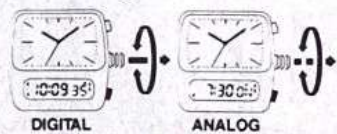


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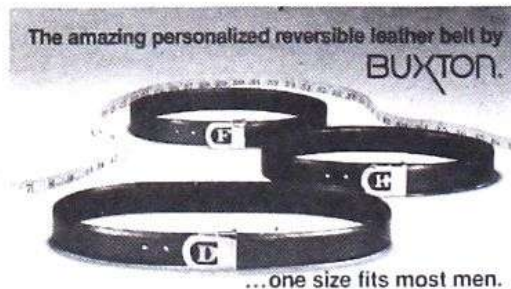
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Foster Care Homes

Foster Care Homes continue to be a hot issue in communities all over Western Wayne County.

The placing of mentally retarded and mentally ill patients into residential homes is no doubt of great benefit to those involved. However, the heavy-handed methods used by some employees of the Department of Social Services and the Department of Mental Health in locating foster care homes in local communities deserve the highest condemnation.

Their secretive methods and lack of information supplied to local officials also is to be deplored.

We believe that for the program to be successful there must be several things made clear right from the start.

Number One, each community's elected officials and governing body must be informed and communicated with by state health agencies in charge of locating the foster care homes. Time after time local officials have informed us that they have received only partial information or none at all about prospective placing of foster care homes in their community. Let's communicate!

Secondly, there must be some "elbow room" around the houses chosen as sites for occupants. Common sense must be used. Five or six mentally retarded persons cannot be thrust unsuspectingly on tightly-packed residential homes where even normal children have their share of difficulties.

Thirdly, persons taking care of the mentally retarded must have more than minimum training. As it stands now, workers need only 120 hours of training to take care of the mentally retarded in group homes. That works out to only three weeks of five 8-hour days. Their training must be much more thorough.

As a final word, we know that the intentions of the program are the very best. But we also know that some people are earning a large financial profit through lease of foster care homes. The entire program must be re-evaluated by an honest, thorough investigation to make sure that the foster care home program as passed by the State Legislature is all that it was planned to be. Once that is done, we all can rest a lot easier.

Strawberry Festival

Summer is fun.

There's no way getting around it. There are myriad of things to do — beaches to flock, outdoor shows and entertainment galore.

And, if nothing else, a stroll in the sun is a healthy as a glass of freshly-squeezed orange juice.

Or a ripe, red strawberry.

And that last fruit reminds us to remind you if you're looking to fill this week with a lot of fun — then head for Belleville where that city will be hosting literally thousands of residents and visitors for its annual Strawberry Festival.

With pretty Valerie Bechtol reigning as the 1981 Festival Queen, with the Shriners providing their excellent entertainment and with a parade that is the biggest in the area, you and your family can't go wrong.

And, of course, there are always the strawberries.

Families can pick strawberries at the several farms in the city and area and they will find the featured fruit on display for their eating pleasures in all of the restaurants.

• Since the weather has also promised to cooperate, there's no better way to have fun than to participate in a festival organized for your entertainment.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Viewpoint

The Press also betrayed the people of Poletown

After all the controversy and verbiage about Poletown is cleared and over with, the one fact will stand up — the people of that community have been betrayed.

Yes, betrayed. Big business has done it again. And don't tell us that there were no other places to build that proposed General Motors factory than Poletown. That's hogwash.

I just wonder what deals and wheeling-dealing you, and the numbers of the so called Fourth Estate, were involved in so that G.M. got its way. You, the "guardians of liberty" have failed us.

I am also an American citizen who believes strongly in the government of the United States of America. I believe that the government is made up of people who apparently have forgotten where their power is derived from.

One reason why George Washington turned down a third term was because he feared "dictatorship" would eventually develop if the men in office stayed there too long.

I wish we had people of his wisdom around today. Poletown definitely needed the wisdom of great lead-

ers and not that of people who see only the bottom line — profit at the expense of people.

The Bible tells us, "The Fool hath said in his hearth there is no God."

These betrayed people of Poletown, who are strong believers, may have their faith shaken by this upheaval. But upheavals have occurred in the past and let me say this, 'people with strong faith in their God always have overcome!'

It is a pity isn't it — that in the name of progress, we must uproot good, law-abiding citizens to make way for steel structures, and more roads. G.M. will argue that "jobs are needed. That they come before people."

But, let me ask you this — why is Detroit mired in more than a 500 million dollar deficit? Is it because there aren't enough jobs, or is it because of poor fiscal management?

Ask the Mayor of that "Great City" of Detroit how much of the taxpayers' money he spent to refurbish his majestic offices."

God, forbidden, where have the wise men gone?

LEONARD JACOBS
Westland

The Other Side of the Meridian People, Press and Politics

By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor



There is an ill-advised practice advocated by many of the local government bodies that should be brought out into the open and debated by city councils and township boards.

That practice is the villainous one stressed by some elected and appointed city and township heads who have ordered their employees not to communicate with the Press without first clearing the information with them.

These officials view the Press as "the enemy" and they apparently believe that the only news items we should print about them are the positive ones. Any dissemination of news that would show them in a negative image is viewed by these people as "an invasion of their privacy."

That ominous philosophy can inevitably lead to a wider schism between the elected officials and the Press. We will do our job, with or without their cooperation.

A case in point: One of our reporters telephoned the Inkster fire department for information on a fire. The fire department official refused to give out the information until "he received a clearance from City Hall."

In Canton Township, an official refused to discuss a story that he was well qualified to give input on, because it's "against township policy."

Whenever I hear such statements I find myself glowering in contempt for the speaker and also for the would-be policymaker. What I hear is this: That the person whom I wish to quote, who is probably better versed and better qualified than me on a particular subject, is saying — "Hey, I don't have a mind and body of my own. I sold it, so please don't ask me to say anything."

What the elected official is saying is: "Don't bother my employee. I'll speak for him, after all, the people put me in office to run the show and I'm going to do it — right or wrong."

Shades of Richard Nixon. A colleague of mine once wrote: "that The Press mirrors the characters of the community."

The Press doesn't become "anti-anyone" without good reason. The idea that we are out to get someone usually is perpetuated by that someone who has something to hide.

And, I am happy to say that most officials — elected or otherwise — are very cooperative with the Press. We don't want to do your job — whatever it may be. Heavens, we have enough right here in front of us.

But, the Press has a job to do. And having a centralized figure put his or her stamp of approval on each press release or statement reminds us of another country where the Central Committee of the Party must have prior knowledge of everything said, or done — or else...

Mining urban ore...garbage that's worth \$10,000 per month

By BERNARD F. HILLENBRAND

Dan Knapp, 41, a former sociology professor, now holds an open air job on a site overlooking San Francisco Bay. As he works, gentle breezes carry him the scent of eucalyptus—and garbage.

Knapp has become an entrepreneur of garbage, a contemporary Horatio Alger. In less than a year he has created two thriving Berkeley salvage businesses, "Urban Ore," and "Whole Earth Recycling," now bringing in \$10,000 a month.

But Knapp is no boss man, he's one of the miners of the city landfill. On clear days, this well-established institution commands an imposing view of the Golden Gate Bridge, far across the bay. That is because the dump is IN the bay.

"Dumping here was a well-accepted practice until people realized that pretty soon there wouldn't be any water left," Knapp said. "As it is, the landfill is expected to reach capacity in two or three years."

Like cities and counties nationwide, Berkeley has got to find something else to do with its trash. This is no surprise. The city, state and federal government have studied the problem for five years. Although conservationists such as Knapp have taken innovative measures to prolong the life of the existing landfill, the search for alternatives has gone slowly. For siting construction and operation of waste facilities is always controversial.

This is the place where elected politicians rise or fall.

Garbage collection is among the most visible public services. Resulting debate, therefore, is more likely to make a great stink!

At this point, the Berkeley Department of Public Works is planning to construct a "transfer station," where recyclables will be reclaimed, and some sort of waste-to-energy system may be used to reduce volume. The remaining garbage will be shuttled via huge, long-distance trucks to a new, landfill.

Transportation will become increasingly more expensive making recycling even more attractive. Furthermore, as cost of virgin materials soar, more people will be using recycled ones.

The National Association of Recycling Industries, Inc. reports that most recycled materials maintained their share of the market during 1980, despite a national economic downturn.

Knapp rehabilitates materials people pay a "tipping fee" of \$2 to \$4 a cubic yard to deposit at the landfill. Working under the good graces of the city, and the contractor who operates the landfill, his staff of six directs haulers with certain types of loads—metals, plumbing, clothing, compost or wood—to dump the goods where they can be processed before burial.

Metal objects are broken into components, cleaned and sorted. This activity is called "high grading," and Urban Ore has reliable contracts with buyers for their yield. In fact, local industries are so anxious to get scrap metal they provide bins and transportation.

Spare parts, doors, windows, bathtubs and old clothes are sold through "Whole Earth Recycling," a salvage yard located on a major thoroughfare. "A number of construction firms are using us for disposal," Knapp added. "Instead of taking old building materials to the landfill where a contractor has to pay a fee, they bring the materials to us—we pay them. We get a lot of money for old wood when it has been broken down and sold for firewood. Toilets are popular, they sell like crazy. We clean them up, people come in and shop for what they need."

Urban Ore has proven a good way of employing unskilled people. "It's hard physical labor, but you soon learn what you need." You learn a lot about tools from taking things apart," he said. Some employees are participants in a work-release program sponsored by the local corrections system.

He says his employees are diligent, committed workers, a few have "real flare" for the art. "Some people are definitely drawn to this line of work," Knapp admitted. "In salvage, there is this constant element of surprise. One woman found a brooch. I've found coins. Sometimes you feel like a beach comb, only the waste stream is much richer—you don't find this kind of stuff on the beach."

An Ontario study group has found recycling to produce six times as many jobs as other kinds of waste disposal.

Unlike traditional junk yards that only process what they buy or pick up, Knapp and his workers see everything that arrives at the landfill. His is just part of a very conscientious, city-wide effort to limit production of garbage, and manage waste efficiently. "Berkeley is blessed with a large number of concerned citizens," explains Michael Baumann of public works. "They are responsible for a wide variety of recycling projects, many manned by volunteers." The ventures include litter and office paper collection; curbside collection of newspaper, cans, glass; home composting and an unusual, profit-making wine bottle recycling plant.

During the last decade the number of cities and counties conducting recycling operations has grown from two to 300. About 60 percent limit their effort to newspapers. However, Neil Seldman, a researcher with the Institute for Local Self-Reliance, a Washington study group, says there can be tremendous resistance to recycling in some communities. Some resistance is spawned by consumer apathy, some by "garbage politics," or may be the result of health codes prohibiting salvage.

Such resistance in Lane County (Eugene), Ore., forced Knapp to abandon plans to establish a similar project there. In Berkeley he was hired by a private, non-profit community conservation group to help set up a recycling operation in the landfill.

"It was wonderful," Knapp recalls. "I had the opportunity to try out ideas and methods I had worked out in Lane County, where we were only able to get into the landfill for ten weeks at a time. Here, we have guaranteed access. I started out with a \$5,000 loan to pay salaries, and borrowed equipment. At first we salvaged

only metals, then moved on to other things. We found tools, clothing and containers right out of the solid waste. By November, we had a cash-flow of over \$2,500, and I was paying myself and employees a very low wage, \$4 an hour. Now I make \$40 a day, and we're plowing the profits right back into the business."

He recently purchased his first equipment—one truck.

Knapp estimates Urban Ore recycles 4 to 5 percent of Berkeley's waste. In conjunction with the other recycling operations in town, he figures about 15 percent of the city's waste stream is recovered. Other California communities with comprehensive curbside collection of sorted waste, notably El Cerrito and Palo Alto, do even better, recovering up to 25 percent. Knapp is convinced he could save almost everything in the garbage heap.

Urban Ore is one of the few salvage operations that depends on human beings instead of machines to sort through trash after it's all mixed up. Knapp once gave a dramatic speech to a group of recyclers that emphasized this point. He brought to the podium with him a canvas bag of tools. "I'm a recycler," he said boldly, "and here's my capital investment." Bagged items included tools retrieved from the Berkeley landfill.

In contrast, Salem, Va. uses mechanical separation of metals before processing garbage in an expensive energy-producing plant. Madison, Wisc. has similar equipment in a resale-derived fuel plant. But other communities who have installed these machines have had a long history of breakdowns, inefficiency and virtually no profit.

Every community must find a waste system suited to their special needs. Berkeley's wine bottle project would be a bust were it not for the presence of nearby wineries, for instance. Nevertheless, the trend toward recycling has been clearly established. In the borough of Bronx, New York City, a group is processing compost from produce market's waste. They are using compost to fertilize empty city lots. Kent County (Grand Rapids), Mich. a bastion of conservative politics, has been supporting community-based recycling operations since 1972. In St. Paul, Minn. a curbside collection group competes with the local government's haulers.

And in Berkeley, there is this man whose dream goes far beyond merely sorting trash. He would like to harness the bay breezes to drive machine tools for demolition work. He is thinking about designing a collection truck to sort and store garbage according to type. He would like to convince city officials that what must be done is to excavate the old landfill, mining the recovered materials and sealing the remainder in such a way that the facility would no longer leach pollutants into the bay.

"Garbage politics" being what they are, his ideas will have to compete for consumer acceptance and funds in a public arena already prejudiced in favor of old ways. "Well, perhaps recycling is among the most traditional ways," says Seldman.

reflections

It is the duty of all elected officials to protect and serve the interest of its people. The Council did just that, they didn't have a choice. They could not wait until the deadline, hoping we'd have continued protection. There had been too much publicity

Reading is a priceless tool Mr. Noyes but in this instance, I feel experience truly is the best teacher. To continue this written debate through the media is childish. Therefore, Mr. Noyes III, I invite you to come to my home to discuss the Viet-Nam conflict in depth. I'm certain we can deal with this subject like mature adults.

Mr. & Mrs. Milford W. Prince
Belleville, Mich.

Signed
A COMBAT VETERAN'S WIFE

—ED KIND

What does saying 'No' to education mean

Where did those 3203 "no" voters

saying 'No



She didn't get to finish. I tipped over her lawnchair.

Did it start when the teachers decided they could—and would—strike? Did we take that as a personal insult?

How about it, "No" voters and non-voters—care to tell us why?

A story of a handicapped veteran

It's unusual to see the waiting room chairs adjacent to Denny Boester's office unfilled. Normally, two or three veterans or family members are waiting to see the veterans benefits counselor at the Veterans Administration medical center in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The word around the medical center and in the greater Ft. Wayne Community is if you need help with your veterans benefits, get hold of Denny.

"He'll listen, he cares, he'll do the best that he can," are comments often associated with him.

Denny Boester's road to the veterans benefits counselor position in Ft. Wayne began some 12 years ago in Vietnam. And it's a story of determination and accomplishment that extols the virtues of the International Year of Disabled Persons now being observed by the world.

After graduating from high school and marrying, Denny joined the United States Army, was selected for Officer's Candidate School and became a basic training and AIT instructor at Fort Ord.

Then he received orders for Vietnam. A 20-year-old second lieutenant, he commanded a platoon of 45 men who were primarily engaged in search and destroy missions in Tay Ninh Province.

During the months of January and February 1969, Lt. Boester and his men were fortunate. Although there had been contact with the enemy, no casualties occurred.

However, in March Denny experienced his "one bad day in the Army."

While on a company-sized mission with his platoon taking the point, Denny stepped on the pressure plate of an anti-tank mine. His lower left leg was shattered and later amputated. His chest and face received numerous lacerations. Within 20 minutes of the explosion, a medivac carried him on the trip to Saigon.

"If it weren't for those guys, I wouldn't be here today," reflects Denny, Saigon to Okinawa (two emergency operations) to a military hospital in Pennsylvania all occurred within the space of 12 days.

During his first contact with a wise military physician at Valley Forge Army Hospital, he was given a challenge: "Get yourself across this ward room and you get yourself a weekend pass." Denny spent that next weekend with his wife on a pass. Soon he was living off base, returning to the hospital as an outpatient. He even picked up a part-time job while waiting for his therapy to conclude.

While many people might have some fear, apprehension or difficulty with the prospect of water skiing, in June 1969, some three and a half months after his hassle with the anti-tank mine, Denny was up on water skis.

Now he water and snow skis, plays racketball, plays volleyball, golfs, wrestles with his kids, and dances with his wife. And that's only half the story. His physical rehabilitation being complete, Denny returned to Ft. Wayne where he sought education and rehabilitative assistance from the VA.

"I was so impressed with this one rehab counselor in Indianapolis, that I decided then and there I wanted to help people and I wanted the help people through the VA," he remarked.

Although it didn't happen overnight, Denny's wish as came true. After securing an associate degree in accounting with assistance from VA Voc Rehab, Denny went on to complete his bachelor's degree in business administration. Concurrently he sought employment with the VA.

"I bugged them so much, they finally gave in," he said, and in 1975 Denny assumed a position with the Vet Rep program at Indiana University/Purdue University at Ft. Wayne. While on campus, he continued his education by enrolling in a Master's level program in counseling and guidance. His long-time goal of helping a veterans benefits counselor became a reality in 1979 when, through a retirement, Denny was offered the position at Ft. Wayne through the regional office in Indianapolis.

Why a veterans benefits counselor? "Well," says Boester, "I knew what it was like to need some help and sometimes the system wasn't too sensitive. I know with my experiences, maybe I could be of help to people just like me."

In a paradoxical way the anti-tank mine explosion propelled Denny into an area of service to others that he might not have found in a more traditional life. Like Paul's observation that "our weaknesses shall become our strengths," Denny Boester, a very whole person Boester, has found a unique purpose reaching out to his fellow human beings.

250 deputies ordered to work

It's back to work for the 200-plus Wayne County sheriff's deputies. And they probably will collect the back pay due them since last December.

In a twist of events, instead of being canned from their jobs, the 250 deputies were ordered back to their positions.

However, the Wayne County Commissioners have not reacted at this time to the arbitrator's ruling.

In a surprise ruling June 5 which stated: "There may be no layoffs below the July 1, 1974 manning commitments in an attempt to meet fiscal crisis by cutting labor costs," Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Union Local 502 won its six-month case against the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Don Cox, president of Local 502, said, "Last November when the Wayne County Commissioners passed the resolution which came to ignore our union contract and suddenly laid off almost 250 sheriff's deputies, we went to court."

In January we sought a Circuit Court restraining order prohibiting Wayne County from changing the status quo while we argued the merits of our contract to an arbitrator as required by state law.

Judge Victor Baum did not grant our requested restraining order last February but added that he was not passing on the merits of the 'safety manning clause' of the labor contract between Deputy Sheriffs and Wayne County because that was the responsibility of the arbitrator."

Bernard A. Friedman was mutually agreed upon as arbitrator under terms of the contract. Friedman heard arguments and reviewed briefs from all interested parties.

Ronald K. Helveston, partner in the Detroit law firm of Marston, Sachs, Nunn, Kates, Kadushin and O'Hare represented the Deputy Sheriffs Union Local 502.

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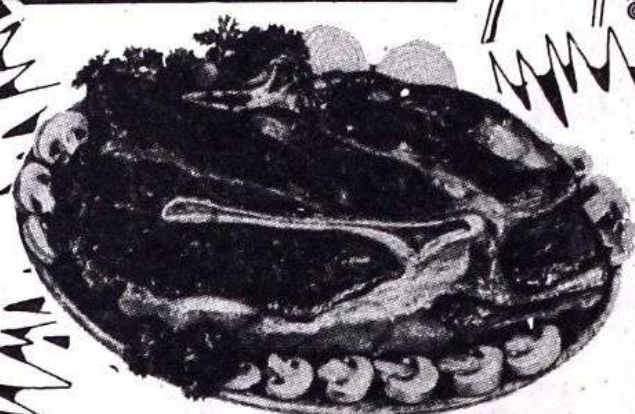
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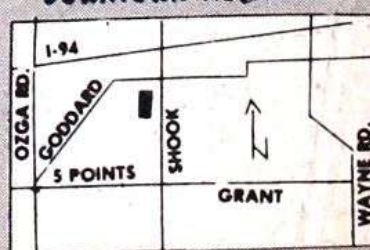
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In the community

Mericles take a 'first' with 1951 Kaiser

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle were among the 600 registered participants at the 18th annual Spring Festival of the Lancaster Old Car Club, Inc., held June 6 and 7 at Fairfield County Fairgrounds at Lancaster, Ohio. They received the first place award for their 1951 Kaiser Traveler 4-door.

Brad Reuben, son of Mrs. Jacqueline

(Hornkohl) Reuben of Belleville Road, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., from U.S. Representative William D. Ford. Brad, who is a senior at Belleville High School and a member of the Honor Society, will be leaving for New York June 29.

Miss Alice Brandt from Walnut Creek, Calif. has been a guest this past week of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Ollie Hunter.

After having been a surgical patient at Beyer Hospital, William Graham was able to return to his home on Liberty Street, June 7.

Miss Norie Marti from Hollywood, Fla. has been a guest at the Robert Welt home for several days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman enjoyed dinner with friends from Spring Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, at Weber's in Ann Arbor last Wednesday evening in celebrating of the Weaver's 40th wedding anniversary.

Nora Smith and Gertrude Mason, employees of the Van Buren School Cafeteria department, were honored at a retirement party at the 100F Hall in Dearborn June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Orr of Lincoln Park spent last Sunday in Algonac with the gentlemen's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Slove.

Mrs. Roger (Laverna) Arnett, who had been a recent patient at Glacier Hills in Ann Arbor, returned home June 11.

Denise and Roberta Welt returned home June 8 from Cranston, R.I. where they had attended the Grand Assembly of Rainbow for Girls at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Accompanied by mother Freiman from Roseville, the girls were royally entertained by sightseeing trips, parties and a picnic with swimming in the Atlantic Ocean at Newport on Friday.

Juanita Akers was a recent dinner guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner of Westland. She enjoyed visiting with her granddaughter, Debbie Warner, who was home from Huston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potts attended an open house June 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Potts of Wayne who were honoring their daughter, Jennifer's graduation from John Glenn High School.

In celebration of their daughter Erin's fifth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidwell entertained 15 little girls and boys at McDonalds of Belleville Road June 10. Hamburgers, French fries and Cokes were enjoyed along with a birthday cake, games, prizes and gifts to take home, the latter being compliments of McDonalds. Later in the evening, cake and ice cream were served at their home with grandparents and other relatives present.

The Western Wayne County Retired Teachers' Book Club was held at the Red Apple June 6. Present for dinner were 20 members and one guest, Miss Alice Brandt from Walnut Creek, Calif., who gave a lecture on "Genealogy" which was informative and interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman spent last Wednesday with their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Gorga of Bloomfield Township.

Dinner guests last Wednesday at the home of the Kenneth Mericles were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell from Clinton.

Gloria Ramsey is Jaycettes new president

The Belleville-Van Buren Jaycettes chose new officers for the 1981-82 club year and named Gloria Ramsey, the mother of two children, Diane and Richard, their president. A parttime agent for Beeline Clothes, Mrs. Ramsey's executive board will include vice-president, Catalina Hall, an employee of Nationwide Gourmet and the mother of one child, Travis; secretary, Linda Snodden, an employee of CPHA in Ann Arbor; and treasurer, Sue Jones, mother of two, Tim and Kelly, serving her second term.

The Jaycettes is open to women between the ages of 18 and 36 and those wishing further information are asked to call Gloria at 699-6424 or Cat at 697-2990.

A community-oriented organization, the Jaycettes' projects the past year included Girlstown, senior citizens, the Strawberry Festival and Project Concern.

K. Parker hostess to Past Matrons

The June meeting of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter No. 79, O.E.S., was held at the First United Methodist Church June 4 with Past Matron Kay Parker hostess.

Nineteen members and a little guest, Bethany Gubaci, were present for lunch. Tables were gay with a spring motif with small packages of tissues for favors. "Happy Birthday" was sung for Edna Florian.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Roberta Pond, with chaplain, Mae Fielder having devotions. "Get Well" gifts were presented to Katherine Spring and Mae Fielder. A personal wedding gift was given to Frances McAtee from the members. Edna Florian and Kay Parker received their birthday gifts. Lucky numbers were drawn by Connie Gubaci, Elda Bohl and Ruby Clayton who each received a gift.

Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held July 16.

Early deadline

Due to vacation scheduling, it will be necessary for all Suburban Living copy to be in one day earlier than usual next week — on Wednesday, June 24, at 2 p.m. — rather than the regular Thursday deadline.

Your cooperation in meeting this timetable will result in seeing your news in print when you want it.

potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Back in the days of St. John's — and that's school days, not Biblical times — we sixth graders were given the assignment of memorizing "And What Is So Rare As a Day in June" from James Russell Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal". As you can well imagine, none of my 30-odd classmates and I took to the task with much enthusiasm. But when Sister Marie Matthew gave you homework, you DID that homework — not because she was a stern taskmaster but because she was the kind of nun you wanted to please (and, in the long-run, knew what she was doing).

Little did I know then how often as an adult I'd repeat the first half dozen lines of that beautiful poem — the only ones that truly stuck!

Since much earlier Junes watched me birthed, baptized, first communioned, graduated and married, the processional into summer ("... then, if ever, come perfect days") has come to have a rather special, nostalgic spot on the calendar.

It brings to mind what summer was all about when yours truly and the brothers-four were just a bunch of kids, five of us who took to our imaginary horses as we became cowboys and Indians — or to make believe fortresses as the war entered our lives and we played "army".

Those huge, fluffy puffs (more scientifically known as cumulus clouds) always bring back the picture of any group of us on the backyard swing — the kind with the lathed "floor" and seats facing each other — where we'd watch the forebearers of today's cumuli shaping and re-shaping themselves. And we'd describe to one another what we were seeing in those gargantuan dollops; faces, dogs, horses, flowers, buildings, boats. Never, never did we even imagine that those lovely cotton-like masses might forbode rain or a storm.

Not ALL fun and games, June for the older of us meant strawberry picking for our Uncle John, three cents being the going rate per quart picked and not many of us equaling best-picker-Edith's 100 or so bounty.

A picnic at nearby Huron River Park always was special in that its wading pool (with the sprays at center) was the only "cement pond" in our periphery. And the gentle green slopes at its borders provided the impetus for the rolling down fun which came to be speed races as we vied for momentum.

Our annual cruise to Bob-lo with mom and dad's friends, kids we knew well and others from Detroit and Monroe we'd renew acquaintances with each June, always began with ice cold Vernor's at the downtown dock. Somehow our yearly trip always coincided with that planned by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit and we'd be piped aboard and all the way to the Islands as well.

Those were the times for picnic baskets chockful of fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans; carriers holding chocolate and coconut cakes and thermoses brimming with frothy, hand-squeezed lemonade. There were a mere trio of amusement rides at that time but the dodge'em cars and rollerdrome provided hilarity for adults and kids alike; the grown-ups later reacting to the big band sounds which drifted from the dance pavilion as we amused ourselves on swings, slides and teeter totters.

A power failure on a hot, hot day was anathema to grocery store people and our folks had to send us hither and yon to neighbors who were down the roads — and quite a piece, to boot. When the stilled freezer bearing 5-gallon tubs of ice cream (the real, honest-to-goodness stuff) and quarts and pints, Eskimo Pies and popsicles and fudgcicles, too, had seen too many hours of summer's hand, there was one gigantic ice cream social for everyone who could be called in. After that, we no longer DREAMED of ice cream, we had NIGHTmares about it!

Homecoming, a civic, not high school affair, was usually a 3-day event in Belleville, held on the old school grounds where the A&P now stands. And the loop-de-loop soon separated the scaredy cats from the brave souls. Free shows (outdoor movies) in Willis provided the weekly get-togethers for all the classmates we usually never saw from June to September and Ollie Minick's store did a booming business in pop, potato chips and ice cream (junk foods being a completely alien and futuristic term!).

Three-to-four day visits with a special cousin who was tuned in to my way of playing paperdolls always included a movie at the Wayne State (the OLD Wayne State) Theater and provided the think-pink touch I so often needed. In contrast to my family, this was an all-girl clan.

Church picnics (back when St. Anthony's was still a mission with St. Stephen's) were always held "somewhere — back in a woods" (as the child mind saw it). And besides all the usual activities, featured "Matt and his Royal Black Hawks" playing for dancing. Now all us kids (and particularly we girls) knew who Matt and his brothers were since they played at all the Polish weddings and kids were always invited in those days.

Fourth of July meant a drive to Ypsi (after a yard picnic with friends and the store closing — independent grocers had to make hay on the holidays when "Packers Outlet" and the other big chains were closed.)

The song "Maria Elena" always brings to mind the trapeze act which was the breathtaking highlight of the carnival. And after an often too-lengthy display of fireworks, our littlest brothers (asleep on our parents' shoulders) got to be carried back to the car while we biggun's had to trek along amid all those long legs hurrying to the parking lot.

The sounds, the smells, the tastes, the sights of summer are all still there — all it takes is a nicely shaped cloud, a quart of local strawberries, soft-soft ice cream, Vernor's, roller skating music, or the Bob-lo boat whistle to bring it all back to life.

WITH THE GARDENING season upon us and lots of fresh produce on the horizon, it's time to start collecting recipes in which to use all those goodies.

And here's one you're going to love because of its simplicity and taste appeal. It's another of those gems where the baking mix miraculously forms its own pie crust as it bakes.

IMPOSSIBLE VEGETABLE PIE

- 2 c. chopped fresh broccoli or sliced fresh cauliflower
- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1/2 c. chopped green pepper
- 1 c. shredded Cheddar cheese (about 4 ozs.)
- 1 1/2 c. milk
- 3/4 c. Bisquick
- 3 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

In medium saucepan, heat about 1-inch of salted water to boiling. Add broccoli or cauliflower and cook until almost tender, four to five minutes. Drain well and combine with next three ingredients. Transfer mixture to lightly greased 10-inch pie plate or quiche pan. Set aside.

In blender or bowl, combine remaining ingredients; blend 15 seconds on high speed or beat by hand one minute until smooth. Pour over vegetables in pie plate; bake at 400 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes until golden brown or when knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand five minutes before serving. Makes six wedge-shaped servings.

"BRAIN" — the title alone sets your nerves on end and Robin Cook's latest piece of medical fiction continues to keep you on edge throughout. Definitely not a book for relaxing away the hours.

As in a previous hospital-lab-oriented work, "Coma", Cook takes his readers through some pretty bizarre scenes before bringing them to another hypothetical conclusion.

Mysterious research, highly descriptive surgery and unexpected terror involve neurologist Martin Phillips and a young (and beautiful, of course) resident, Denise Sanger.

The two find themselves thwarted in their own research by strange and inexplicable events such as the disappearances of several young women, all with similar maladies. When the cadaver of one is found by Phillips in the hospital morgue with its brain missing, even more unusual activities occur until Phillips finds himself a fugitive in his own surroundings.

The unfolding of the eerie chain of events leads to another of Cook's surprising conclusions — the type that leave you dangling... and wondering. A somewhat disturbing piece of work and were I scheduled for the O.R., I'd be having second thoughts after "Brain".

THE BOTTOM LINE: The secret of success is making hay with the grass that grows under other people's feet.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith Suburban Living Editor

Page B-1

June 17, 1981



For your recipe file

Strawberry Glamour Pie

With the local strawberry crop at its peak and Belleville's Strawberry Festival set to roll, now's the time to bring out the berries for all to enjoy, including your budget. Dip them, shake them, freeze them, everyone loves them.

When the occasion calls for a special dessert, this Strawberry Glamour Pie is one of the easiest choices you can make. Select the sweetest of whole fresh berries to place in a baked pie shell. Then, blanket the berries with almond-flavored thawed frozen whipped topping, and garnish with additional berries.

Take advantage of the fresh fruit supply by keeping a baked pie shell in stock, along with a container of Birds Eye Cool Whip

non-dairy whipped topping. Together they provide the makings for sensational desserts.

Strawberry Glamour Pie

- 1 quart strawberries, hulled
 - 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled
 - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 - 3 cups thawed frozen whipped topping
- Place whole berries in pie shell, reserving 10 for garnish, if desired. Blend extract into whipped topping; chill. Garnish with reserved berries, sliced, if desired.

BPW scholarships go to local women

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) has awarded two \$500 scholarships this spring. Supporting education of women through scholarships fulfills one of the objectives of BPW throughout the nation. During the club year, the Belleville group has had the support of the community by participating in its rummage sales, treasure chest sale, jewelry sales at the Strawberry Festival as well as smaller projects. All monies received from the public must be returned to the community, and in the club's case, does so in the form of scholarships.

The recipient of the Continuing Education award is Collette R. Pollard, the daughter of James and Ruth Pollard of 41435 Fret Rd., Belleville. A graduate of Michigan State University, she holds a B.S. in communication (journalism) and family ecology. Immediately upon graduation she began employment with the Detroit Methodist Conference of the

United Methodist Church. Her duties in this area were editorship of the Detroit Conference Supplement to the Michigan Christian Advocate. She also created a monthly newsletter from the Office of Parish Development, designed resource material for the conference staff and operated television equipment for the communications committee.

Miss Pollard is currently enrolled at Wheaton College in Illinois where she is pursuing a master's degree in communication and theology.

Lynn Kathleen Halton was selected to receive the Belleville High School scholarship for a girl graduating in 1981. Lynn is the daughter of Gerald and Barbara Halton of 1762 Emerson Ave., Ypsilanti. She has attended Van Buren Schools since the second grade and after graduation will enroll at the University of Michigan to pursue a degree in business administration.

Miss Halton's many activities during

her high school days included National Honor Society, secretary of Student Council during junior and senior years, two-year member of the Student Activities Council, editor of the school newspaper, participant in Student Government Day as a Van Buren Township Trustee and head usher for the 1980 baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. She also worked for a year and a half at Forbes Cleaners in Ypsilanti.

Couple to wed

The engagement and summer wedding plans of their daughter, Beth Anne Farrell, and John B. Johnson are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Farrell of 6732 Ball Rd., Romulus. A 1978 graduate of Romulus High School, the bride-elect is currently a student at Ferris State College at Big Rapids. Her fiancé, a 1976 Romulus High School alumnus presently employed at Elias Brothers, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 6328 Lorraine, Romulus. The young couple plan to be married August 15.

Jeannette-Lenossi engagement told

A May 1, 1982 wedding at St. Alfred's in Taylor is being planned by Cynthia Jeannette of 24581 San Marino Dr., Flat Rock and Daniel Lenossi II of 13876 Huron River Dr., Romulus. Announcement of their engagement and altar plans comes from Richard and Lucille Jeannette of 9639 Blatty, Taylor, parents of the bride-to-be. A 1977 graduate of Harry S. Truman High School in Taylor, Miss Jeannette is employed at Data Entry Services Corporation in Dearborn. Her fiancé, the son of Daniel and Betty Lenossi of 34847 Michele Dr., Romulus, graduated in 1975 from Aquinas High School in Southgate and attended Henry Ford Community College for one year. He now works as a meat-cutter at Ray's Prime Meats in Taylor and also is a member of the Belleville Police Reserve.

McLaughlin-Johnson plan wedding

Barbara Ann McLaughlin of 128 Spencer St., Belleville, and Patrick Joseph Johnson are engaged and making plans for a summer wedding. Mrs. Ellen B. McLaughlin of 11682 Hazelton, Redford Township, is announcing her daughter's betrothal to the son of Joel and Evelyn Johnson of 18810 Savage Rd., Belleville. Miss McLaughlin graduated from Thurston High School in 1976 and is now working at Standard Federal Savings in Belleville. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Belleville High School now employed as a metal model maker at Fisher Body Division of General Motors in Warren. A June 27 altar date has been set at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery in Detroit.

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It's a date

VB Convalescent Center has June plans

BELLEVILLE — Van Buren Convalescent Center has three events listed on its June calendar with the first an ice cream social to tie in with the Strawberry Festival. The event is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. June 20, is open to the public and is free of charge. On June 24 a free slide presentation, "Making Visits Count," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. and, too, is free and open to the public. Then on June 28 the Center's first annual Pig Roast will be on the agenda from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Dinner, refreshments, popcorn and country western dancers will all be part of the program. Donation is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. The Center is located at 44401 I-94 Service Drive. For ticket information, call 697-8051. Proceeds from the roast will be used for the resident activity fund.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. June 17 (tonight) at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road. Those participating will take a field trip to the Tyler Street Cemetery. The public is invited.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville High School's class of 1931 will hold its 50th class reunion at 7 p.m. June 20 at the Ramada Inn in Romulus. Please contact Harold Harris at 697-1001 for reservations.

BELLEVILLE — The Westside Parent Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 17 (tonight) at the First Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. Speaker Diane Persichini, who worked with the crisis unit at Northeast Guidance Center, will have "Self-esteem" as her topic.

ANN ARBOR — The Tuesday Night Singles, which meet weekly from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street, invite singles to its June 23 session. The Don Wilson Band will play for dancing which, with a

potluck dinner, will mark the group's 19th anniversary. Call 482-5478 for further information.

WILLOW — A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 19 and 20 at the Willow United Methodist Church on Willow Road, south of New Boston. Proceeds will benefit the church youth group.

BELLEVILLE — A Shoplifting Prevention-Employee Theft Prevention Seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon June 22 at Van Buren Township Hall. There is no charge and the public is invited to participate. Preregistration is recommended; call Cathy Horste at 699-2003 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon daily.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers meets each week at 6 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church located at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Held each Thursday, weigh-in time is one-half hour before the meeting.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville on Charles Street. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 697-8779.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Belleville Chapter, meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with meeting at 7:45 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings are held at 10 a.m. each Thursday at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. The same day, AA combines with Al-Anon for sessions at 8 p.m. One the last Thursday of each month the public is welcome to attend open meetings on AA.

Eula Haft is new Home Arts president

The slate of new officers for the Home Arts Club was announced at its closing banquet May 11 at the Tin Lizzie in Belleville. Eula Haft, president, will have on her executive board: Mary Kosin, vice-president; Linda Long, recording secretary; Muriel Wolfe, corresponding secretary; Loretta Long, treasurer, and Mildred Baker, program chairman.

Guest speakers at the dinner were Dorothy Arthur, her daughter, Spring, and son, Steve, who spoke on their European travels and experienced which were a result of their husband and father, The Rev. Joy E. Arthur, participating in a pastoral exchange with an English Methodist minister in the summer of 1980.

The two young people, traveling via EuRail pass and also hiking short distances complete with backpacks, were able to visit Norway, Sweden, Germany, Denmark, France, Belgium and Holland as well as numerous attractions in England and the British Isles.

Spring explained that their lunch enroute would usually be a piece of cheese and an apple and told about the problems with the money exchange as they crossed border after border. She also described the train stations as "little towns" almost by themselves since they included a bank, a place to eat and buy food, and restrooms, with showers in some cases. She also told of the contrast between European and American life-styles and prices.

Mrs. Arthur gave her listeners a picture of some of the everyday problems which beset her as an "English housewife." She said that her dinner meals were comprised mainly of vegetable dishes since meats were so much more expensive abroad than in the U.S.A. A particular problem she encountered was trying to dry bed linens outdoors. Since the English weather is so rainy and damp, the sheets would not dry and had to be brought indoors and placed on drying racks.

Before the evening concluded, out-going president Frances Jobe was presented with an inscribed ceramic pedestal cake plate made by club member, Shar Tator. Mrs. Jobe, in turn, gave her fellow officers gifts of seashell planters containing miniature plants.

A month earlier, at the April meeting, Charlotte Price introduced Doug Pottruff of the Detroit Edison Company who explained the sources of energy used to produce power saying that Detroit Edison employs coal, petroleum, natural gas and uranium to do so.

He then showed a film on solar energy, "Tapping the Source," which began with a brief explanation of how people regarded the sun throughout history from primitive times to the Greeks and Egyptians. The film also emphasized the importance of the sun in making food during the process of photosynthesis and explained other sources of energy such as windmills. The fossil fuels, common sources of energy today and residues of animals and vegetation of millions of years ago, are rapidly being used.

The film went on to include solar energy space and heating units that could provide two to three days of heat with a backup electrical system. It showed two experimental houses on Long Island, N.Y. and in Arizona being used to find the best combination of solar and electrical heat while subject to yearly or monthly cloud cover in an area.

Today there is no practical way of converting solar energy to electricity, but hopefully, by the year 2000 there will be.

Guests for the evening, Marcia Hyde and Mary Kosin, along with others, were served cherry custard pie, coffee, tea, mints and nuts by Rhoda Chapo and Frances Jobe.

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New on the scene

AARON JAMES McLEAN
The birth of a baby boy, Aaron James, is being announced by Herbert and Maureen McLean of 10676 Buchanan, Belleville. Weighing 8 lbs.-10 ozs., the new heir was delivered May 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Aaron's arrival makes a big sister out of Courtney Lynn McLean who's 18 months old.

The children's grandparents are Ed and Mary O'Connell of Plymouth.

SPRING ERIN STONEBRAKER
"Spring Erin" is the name chosen by Kevin and Vicki Stonebraker of 150 Montague, Belleville, for their baby daughter born May 23.

Making her debut at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, the infant weighed 8 lbs.-2 ozs. and measured 19 1/2 inches.

DUSTIN J. KITTLE
The birth of a 6 lb.-6 1/4 oz. son on May 11 is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kittle of Romulus. The young man, who was named Dustin J., arrived at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

His mother is the former Carole Ann Goerlitz.

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OLIVER W. BIGELOW
To Mercy College

Bigelow's Lawn & Garden Tips

Giving houseplants a summer vacation

One question often asked by indoor gardeners when warm weather arrives is "Should I or should I not give my houseplants a summer vacation outdoors?"

Many houseplants benefit greatly from a summer outdoors where they grow and flourish in fresh air and sunshine and, if nothing more, receive several baths from rains and sprinklings of the hose.

If you decide to move plants outdoors,

a common practice is to plunge pots into the ground up to their rims. This is certainly recommended for clay pots because they will not require watering as often. A layer of crushed stones, pebbles, or broken crocks at the bottom of the pot will prevent the roots from growing through the drainage opening.

Generally, house plants undergo shock when they are taken outdoors and require a period of adjustment. For that matter, most houseplants, including the

sun lovers, do not need much sun outdoors. Partial sun that is filtered by trees or large shrubs is best.

If you should go away with your plants outside, a mulch of shredded bark or wood chips soaked before you take off will stay moist for as long as two weeks, especially if you can rely on summer showers.

If you are leaving your plants indoors, one aid in conserving moisture is to cover them with polyethylene plastic after a thorough watering. Be sure to leave some gaps for air circulation and insert stakes so that the plastic does not touch the foliage. Place the plant so that direct sunlight will not reach it.

For smaller plants, you may use the same watering and covering technique, grouping several plants on a waterproof tray. You can also "double pot." In this method, you set the pot into another one several sizes larger, packing the space between with well-moistened sphagnum moss.

If your vacation is a lengthy one, it is wise to ask someone to come in and water your plants at times you specify. Here you may wish to place labels on

plants indicating the frequency of watering needed.

One important aspect when bringing plants back indoors, if you so decided on the outdoors method. Be sure to check for insects and spray if you find aphids,

red spider mites, mealy bugs, white flies or springtails.

A final feeding is still advisable if the plants are still in active growth.

Hoping you and your plants have a great vacation.

Run for youth is scheduled

Youth Living Centers, Inc. will sponsor a Run for Youth on Saturday starting at Edward Hines Drive and Inkster.

A one-mile fun run will begin at 9 a.m. with a 10,000 meter run to start at 9:30 a.m. Race-day registration will be conducted at 8 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to male and female winners in each age group with medal presented to second and third place finishers. Special ribbons will be given to all one-mile participants and

T-shirts will be awarded to all 10,000 meter participants.

Brooks Shoes, a co-sponsor of the event, will also supply shoes for the overall victors.

Registration fee for the competition is \$8 for the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) run and \$3 for the one-mile race.

Located at 2 Town Square in Wayne, Youth Living Centers, Inc. is a private, non-profit corporation which provides care for area children who are homeless, neglected, deserted or abused.

Romulus' Mary Carpenter awarded \$1,000 scholarship

Mary Carpenter of Romulus is the recipient of a \$1,000 Admissions Scholarship to Mercy College of Detroit.

The Romulus High School graduate plans to major in medical technology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, also of Romulus.

"I chose Mercy because it is the top in the field of any medical area," Ms. Carpenter explained. "Also, I'll have the opportunity to get out and work with people," she continued, noting the benefits of the clinical internship aspect of

Mercy's medical technology program.

The scholarship winner was class valedictorian — graduating with a 3.96 GPA. She is a member of the National Honor Society and was the recipient of her school's Math and Biology Awards.

In addition, she was honored as an outstanding youth with the Medal of Merit Award from Congressman Bill Ford (D-MI).

Ms. Carpenter has been a member of the Wayne County 4-H for the past nine years and is active in the Romulus

Methodist Church.

Mercy's Medical Technology curriculum leads to either an Associate or Bachelor of Science degree. Graduates are eligible for certification as laboratory technicians after the two-year program and as medical technologists at the end of four years.

CITY OF ROMULUS BID ADVERTISEMENT

The Romulus Housing Commission will receive bids for the City of Romulus Office of Romulus Housing Commission, for the modernization construction of 101 dwelling units and Administration Building.

One bid will be received for the following items:

SITE IMPROVEMENT
INSTALL NEW SINKS IN KITCHENS
INSTALL BATHROOM VANITIES
INSTALL GAS HOT AIR FURNACES
INSTALL HOT WATER HEATERS
INSTALL ROOF INSULATION
GENERAL RE-HAB
MAINTENANCE STORAGE SPACE ADDITION

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T. on June 26, 1981, at the office of the City of Romulus Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan. Plans and specifications are available at the Housing Commission Office. For more information call Christine Anderson, Director, 313-729-5389.

Publish 6-17-81

TOWNSHIP OF HURON NOTICE OF BIDS

The Huron Township Application Review Board for Rehabilitation Grants will be accepting sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. June 22, 1981 at the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan, 48164 for:

The Rehabilitation of two homes in the Township. The work to be done includes plumbing, heating, electrical, general building repairs and insulation.

Specifications and location of work to be done can be obtained at the Huron Township Office during normal working hours from Debbie Bowman, Program Director.

The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the interest of the Township and the individual homeowner, where the repairs are to be made. All bids submitted must be itemized or they will not be considered. Permits are required for all work being done.

Mary Lou Carey, Clerk
Township of Huron

Published: 6/17/81
The Romulus Roman

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-09

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., June 30, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: OFFICE SUPPLIES
- The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: June 17, 1981
June 24, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER 504.1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 504 OF THE ROMULUS CODE OF ORDINANCES, STORAGE OF INOPERABLE MOTOR VEHICLES OR PARTS THEREOF.

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus deems it in the best interest of the City and its citizens to amend the Inoperable Motor Vehicle Ordinance of the City of Romulus.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

SECTION 504.1-100. SHORT TITLE: STORAGE OF INOPERABLE MOTOR VEHICLES OR PARTS THEREOF.

SECTION 504.1-200. Chapter 504, Section 3.01 is hereby repealed; and a new Section 3.01 is hereby adopted, to read as follows:

3.01 Inoperable Motor Vehicles are defined as motor vehicles which by reason of dismantling, disrepair or other cause, are incapable of being propelled under their own power, or are unsafe for operation on the streets and highways of this State because of inability to comply with the Uniform Motor Vehicle Code, or which is not licensed in compliance with the Uniform Motor Vehicle Code.

SECTION 504.1-300. SEVERABILITY. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, section, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance, are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

SECTION 504.1-400. PENALTIES. Violation of this ordinance shall be a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days or both such fine and imprisonment.

SECTION 504.1-500. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication in the official newspaper.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 26th day of May, 1981.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) per cent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the city was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Publish: June 17, 1981

Huron Township Board Meeting Minutes of June 9, 1981

The regular meeting of the Huron Township Board was held in the Huron Township Hall, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, MI 48164. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Sullivan at 8:03 P.M.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Mr. George Angel.

Roll Call: Bates, Carey, Geierman, Ashby, Sullivan - all present. Gamber arrived at 8:12 P.M. Puskas absent.

69-1 Motion by Bates Supported by Geierman

To approve the agenda as presented.

Motion Carried.

69-3a Motion by Geierman Supported by Gamber

To table any action on the Rate Review Committee By-Laws presented to the board by Christine Gamber until the next regular board meeting, June 24, 1981.

Motion Carried.

69-3b Motion by Geierman Supported by Carey

To adopt the Ordinance to regulate Flea Markets in Huron Township, and to be effective thirty-days (30) after publication.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Carey, Geierman, Sullivan.

Nays - None.

Abstain - Gamber

Absent - Puskas

Motion Carried.

69-4a Motion by Geierman Supported by Carey

To continue with the present insurance coverage for the Volunteer Firemen (Plan #2) with the Burnham & Flower Agency. Policy period from July 1, 1981 to July 1, 1982.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Sullivan.

Nays - None

Absent - Puskas.

Motion Carried.

69-4c Motion by Carey Supported by Gamber

To adopt the American Red Cross Proclamation celebrating 100 years of service to the people of this country.

Motion Carried.

69-4d Motion by Geierman Supported by Ashby

To grant request to the Wayne County Sportsman's Club for a Public Gathering Permit for their annual Ox-Roast to be held by the American Legion Detroit Police Post #161 on Aug. 6, 1981.

Motion Carried.

69-5c Motion by Geierman Supported by Carey

To approve the recommendation by Fire Chief, Frank Marvaso and Battalion Chief Russell Wilson that Thomas Hughey be accepted as a volunteer fireman on Department #1. There will be a six month probationary period.

Motion Carried.

Richard James, Township Attorney arrived at 9:05 P.M.

69-6a1 Motion by Gamber Supported by Ashby

To approve the General Fund bills in the amount of \$1,916.23 as detailed on the 6-1-81 voucher listing.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Bates, Carey, Gamber, Geierman, Sullivan.

Nays - None

Absent - Puskas.

Motion Carried.

69-6a2 Motion by Geierman Supported by Gamber

To approve the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund bills in the amount of \$3,216.53 as detailed on the 6-1-81 voucher listing.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Gamber, Bates, Ashby, Carey, Geierman, Sullivan.

Nays - None

Absent - Puskas.

Motion Carried.

69-6a3 Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman

To approve the Water & Sewer Fund bills in the amount of \$11,911.02 as detailed on the 6-1-81 voucher listing.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Bates, Gamber, Ashby, Geierman, Carey, Sullivan.

Nays - None.

Absent - Puskas.

Motion Carried.

69-6b Motion by Carey Supported by Ashby

To approve the General Fund bills in the total amount of \$17,702.81 as detailed on the 6-5-81 voucher listing.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Geierman, Gamber, Ashby, Bates, Carey, Sullivan.

Nays - None.

Absent - Puskas

Motion Carried.

69-6c Motion by Geierman Supported by Gamber

To approve the Water & Sewer Fund bills in the total amount of \$28,643.82 as detailed on the 6-5-81 voucher listing.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Gamber, Geierman, Bates, Ashby, Carey, Sullivan.

Nays - None.

Absent - Puskas

Motion Carried.

69-6d Motion by Geierman Supported by Ashby

To approve the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund bills in the total amount of \$5,313.96 as detailed on the 6-5-81 voucher listing.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Geierman, Ashby, Carey, Bates, Gamber, Sullivan.

Nays - None.

Absent - Puskas

Motion Carried.

69-6e Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman

To approve the Fire Fund bills in the total amount of \$2,327.01 as detailed on the 6-5-81 voucher listing.

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Ashby, Geierman, Bates, Gamber, Carey, Sullivan.

Nays - None.

Absent - Puskas.

Motion Carried.

69-6f Motion by Carey Supported by Gamber

To authorize payment to Brender-Hamill-Jarrett & Assoc., for their monthly bills submitted to the Township in the total amount of \$1,667.00:

Huron Township Park Recreation/BGf	\$472.00
General Engineering W&S Dept.	560.00
Romulus/Huron Diversion	160.00
Water & Sewer Fund/BG	475.00

Roll Call Vote:

Ayes - Gamber, Ashby, Geierman, Carey, Sullivan.

Nays - Bates.

Absent - Puskas

Motion Carried.

69-7 Motion by Gamber Supported by Geierman

To approve the minutes of the May 27, 1981 regular board meeting as presented.

Motion Carried.

69-10 Motion by Carey Supported by Geierman

To approve the recommendation made by the Recreation Commission to appoint Ann Summitt of Hannan Road (replacing Alan Stevers) term to expire 12-31-82 and Ronald Tabor of West Road (replacing Doris LeBeau) term to expire 12-31-81.

Motion Carried.

69-13 Motion by Geierman Supported by Gamber

To adjourn the meeting.

Motion Carried.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted by,
Mary Lou Carey, Clerk
Township of Huron

Publish: June 17, 1981
Romulus Roman

Huron to hold 'Youth Fitness' tryouts

Tryouts for the Huron Township Area Youth Fitness Program will be held 10 a.m., Friday, June 19, at the Huron High School athletic field.

This will be the first year Huron Township has entered the Detroit Metropolitan Area Youth Fitness Program. The meet will be held Thurs., July 30, in

the Lower Huron Metro Park.

Approximately 84 communities will be participating, and awards will be presented.

Recreation committee members urge interested boys and girls to try out for the program. There will probably be a second tryout date set later, the commit-

tee also mentioned.

Uniforms will be furnished to those who make the Huron team.

Events will include mass calisthenics, shuttle relay, chinning, softball throw, hop-ste-jump, standing and running long jumps, and 75-, 60- and 50-yard dashes.

Contestants will compete in age classifications, based on one's age as of Sept. 1. Class A is 14 and 15 year olds,

Class B is 12 and 13 year olds, and Class C is 10 and 11 year olds.

Contestants must reside in the area or city which they represent and are limited to one event only. Youth who have been members of varsity or reserve track teams during the past school year are not eligible to compete. A.A.V. members registered in track are likewise ineligible.

For further information, call 753-4466.

Beard urges help for missing children

Acting on a proposal submitted by Commissioner Kay L. Beard from Inks-ter, sympathizing with the Atlanta murder tragedies, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is urging a federally-operated national clearinghouse for information on missing children.

Mrs. Beard offered the idea in a resolution adopted by the Board on June 4. She said the murders of young blacks in Atlanta has called attention to the disappearance of 50,000 children of various ages and all races throughout the country each year, and that no nationwide agency exists to coordinate identification of bodies discovered.

In the resolution, Mrs. Beard said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation apparently will not become involved and expressed "deep concern" over what she said is lack of nationally-coordinated effort to assist parents and local law enforcement agencies to find missing children.

Specifically, said Mrs. Beard, "There is no central national agency to coordinate information regarding these missing children," meaning dental and medical records, physical descriptions, etc.

The resolution also urges support from the Michigan delegation in Con-

gress in establishing the national clearinghouse, and expressed hope that the killers in Atlanta are found before more children are victimized there. So far in Atlanta nearly 30 black youngsters — some young adult, but mostly children — have been killed within the past 24 months.

"We grieve over Atlanta because the horror has been so concentrated there

but it is even more mortifying to consider 50,000 children missing each year from all over," exclaimed Mrs. Beard. "That is more than enough to populate a sizable city, and nobody seems appropriately concerned."

She continued, "This goes on each year, every year, and I wonder if there are that many unidentified casualties from all our wars."

Yeager wins contest

Glen R. Yeager Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeager Sr., of 21241 Waltz Road in New Boston, successfully competed in two RETS electronic trouble-shooting contests and came away an impressive winner.

The 17-year-old Huron High School Senior competed in the radio and television repair contest and garnered a first place medal plus a \$500 scholarship to one of the sponsor's training facilities.

The regional victory, held recently, enabled Yeager to compete at state

level on May 17 thru 19 and he also swept to another first place finish. His victories in these classifications opens the way to National Competition later in June in Atlanta, Georgia.

Yeager is not new to the arena of electronic competition, for he won both a silver and gold medal last year as a junior. He recently completed his extensive 2 year training program through the Downriver Vocational Consortium and became Vocationally certified in his specialty.

Huron picks rec. panel committee members

Two new members have been appointed to the Huron Township recreation committee. Anne Summit and Ron Tabor will replace Doris LeBeau and Alan Stevers on the committee.

Both new members have been active in community recreation activities, and both "were delighted" to be asked, according to Christine Gamber, township treasurer and recreation committee member.

The 2½-year-old recreation committee was formed "to meet the needs of recreation and beautification in Huron Township," Mrs. Gamber said. She mentioned the tree lighting ceremony, children's Halloween party and the canoe race at the Applefest as examples of programs the committee sponsors.

They also organize senior citizen activities. The committee is made up of seven members.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-10

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., June 30, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Water Meter Bid

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Water Meter Bid.
2. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: June 17, 1981
June 24, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-11

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., June 30, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Communications

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Communications.
2. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

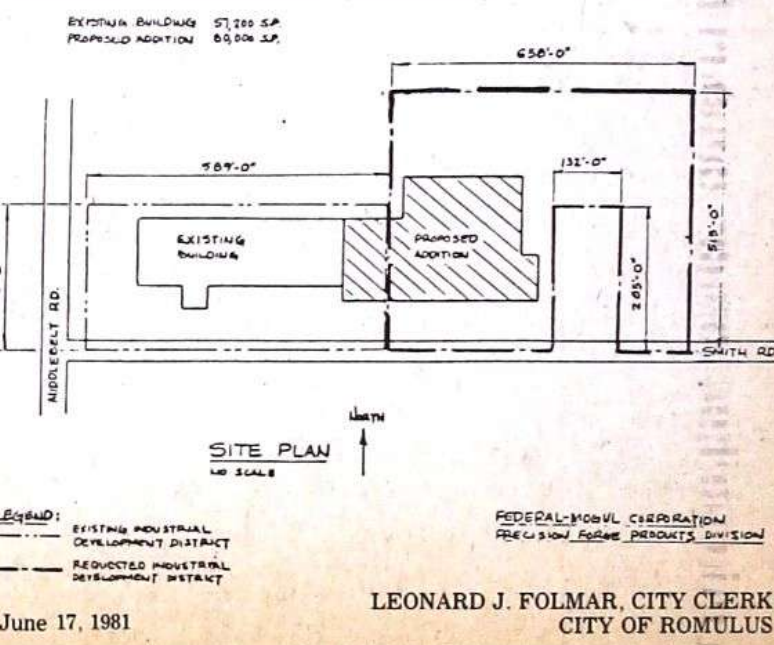
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: June 17, 1981
June 24, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JUNE 23, 1981 AT 6:00 O'CLOCK P.M., IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN, TO TAKE TESTIMONY FROM ANY AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OBJECTION TO AND/OR HAVING REASON TO SUPPORT THE ISSUANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE TO FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION FOR PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PART OF THE NORTHWEST ¼ OF SECTION 12, T.3.S., R.9.E., DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION DISTANT SOUTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES EAST 660 FEET FROM THE WEST ¼ CORNER OF SECTION 12 AND PROCEEDING THENCE NORTH 515.60 FEET THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES EAST 659.12 FEET THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 04 MINUTES 3 SECONDS WEST 515.60 FEET TO THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE OF SECTION 12; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES WEST ALONG SAID LINE 195.90 FEET THENCE NORTH 285 FEET THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES WEST 132 FEET THENCE SOUTH 285 FEET TO THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE OF SECTION 12; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 26 MINUTES WEST ALONG SAID LINE 330 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING - (29224 SMITH)



HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Township Board will open bids for the sale of one (1) 1978 Plymouth Fury Patrol Car, color blue, four door, 440 V-8. The vehicle may be inspected at 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston during regular business hours. Call Chief Carney at 753-4400 for appointment. Bids to be opened at the regular meeting of the Township Board at 8:00 P.M. June 24, 1981.

MARY LOU CAREY, CMC
Huron Township Clerk

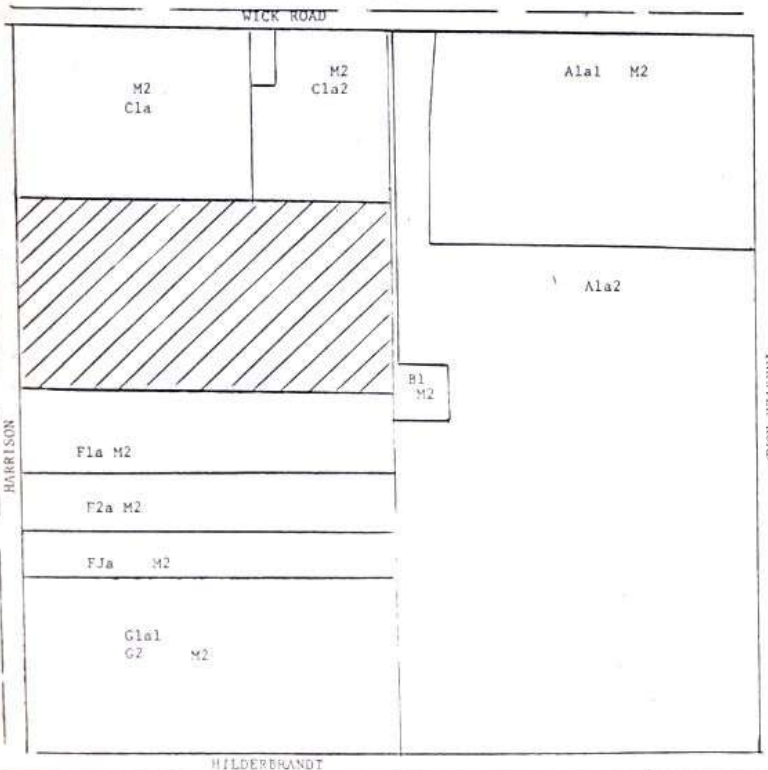
Publish:
Associated Newspapers

Publish: June 3, 17, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON JUNE 23, 1981 AT 6:30 O'CLOCK P.M., IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 11111 WAYNE ROAD, ROMULUS, MICHIGAN, TO TAKE TESTIMONY FROM ANY AND ALL PARTIES HAVING OBJECTION TO AND/OR HAVING REASON TO SUPPORT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AS PROPOSED BY CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER, INC., AND AS DESCRIBED BELOW:

PART OF THE N.E. ¼ OF SECTION 13, TOWN 3 SOUTH, RANGE 9 EAST, CITY OF ROMULUS, WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH AND SOUTH ¼ LINE OF SECTION 13, DISTANT DUE SOUTH 669.20 FEET FROM THE NORTH ¼ CORNER OF SECTION 13, TOWN 3 SOUTH, RANGE 9 EAST, AND PROCEEDING THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES, 34 MINUTES, 26 SECONDS EAST 1364.51 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES, 03 MINUTES, 55 SECONDS EAST 662.55 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES, 52 MINUTES, 40 SECONDS WEST 1365.23 FEET; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH ¼ LINE OF SECTION 13, DUE NORTH 669.78 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 20.872 ACRES SUBJECT TO THAT PART USED, TAKEN, OR DEEDED FOR ROAD PURPOSES.



Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 6-17-81

HURON TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 1981-2

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE FLEA MARKETS OR OTHER CASUAL SALES; TO REQUIRE LICENSES THEREFORE; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE:

SECTION 1.00 — SHORT TITLE: FLEA MARKET ORDINANCE

THE TOWNSHIP OF HURON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.01—DEFINITIONS: For the purpose of this ordinance the following definitions shall apply:

(a) "Garage Sale", "Attic Sale", "Lawn Sale" or "Rummage Sale", shall mean any sale of tangible personal property not otherwise regulated in the Township of Huron, and not falling within the exceptions of this ordinance, advertised in such a manner that the public at large is or can be made aware of such a sale, to last not more than three (3) consecutive days (or parts thereof) and to be conducted not more than two (2) times in any calendar year.

(b) "Flea Market", shall mean a market from which antiques and/or second-hand articles are sold from stands or counters, pavilions, tents or buildings.

(c) "Goods", shall mean any goods, warehouse merchandise or other property capable of being the object of a sale regulated hereunder.

SECTION 2.00—LICENSE REQUIRED: A license issued by the Township Clerk shall be obtained by any person, firm, group, corporation or organization before selling or offering to sell any goods at a sale advertised or conducted so as to come within the prescription of 1.01(b).

SECTION 2.01—APPLICATION FOR LICENSE: An application for a license for any of the sales regulated hereunder shall be made at the office of the Township Clerk on a form prepared by the Township to be provided therefore, which application shall contain the following information:

(a) Name of the person, firm, group, corporation, association or organization conducting said sale.

(b) Location at which said sale is to be conducted and the date and nature of any prior sales conducted at the same location.

(c) The dates during which said sale or business is to be conducted with the time limits hereinafter prescribed.

(d) Date, nature and location of any past sale or business conducted by the applicant.

SECTION 2.02—LICENSE FEES: A license fee in the amount of Two Hundred Fifty (\$250.00) dollars shall be paid to the Township of Huron at the time of submittal of the application for a Flea Market license, which license shall continue in effect from the date of issuance until December 31 of that year.

SECTION 2.03—CONDITIONS OF LICENSE: License described herein shall be subject to the following conditions:

(a) No person shall conduct, advertise, or promote a Flea Market or any sale regulated by this ordinance without a license issued as prescribed herein.

(b) No signs advertising a sale regulated by this ordinance shall be placed on public property or within the public right-of-way or on any utility pole or on any private property, except that one (1) sign advertising the sale may be placed on the property of the owner.

(c) Any sale to be conducted for a period longer than two (2) consecutive days, shall comply with the licensing provisions of Section 2.02.

(d) The license authorizing such sale shall be displayed in the front window or other prominent place, clearly visible from the street, at the location where the sale is being conducted.

(e) Sales regulated by this ordinance shall not be conducted in temporary structures.

(f) No sales regulated by this ordinance shall be conducted in Public Parks.

(g) Flea Market Licenses shall be subject to the following specified conditions:

1. The minimum area of the site shall be Twenty-five Thousand (25,000) square feet with a minimum street frontage of One Hundred Feet (100').
2. A Five (5) foot fence or wall shall be constructed along the rear and sides of the lot, capable of keeping paper and other debris from blowing off the premises.
3. A Flea Market shall provide suitable health, sanitary and toilet facilities.
4. Lighting shall be installed in a manner which will not create a traffic hazard on abutting streets or a glare or direct illumination on to adjacent properties.
5. Off-street parking areas shall be paved or hard-surfaced with a substitute acceptable to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Relief from hard surfacing requirements may be provided by the Zoning Board of Appeals upon a showing of practical difficulties, or unnecessary hardship.
6. No over-night camping or staying over-night in campers, mobile homes, tents or motorhomes shall be permitted upon any premises where such Flea

Market Sales are being conducted.

SECTION 3.00—EXCEPTIONS, EXEMPTIONS: Exceptions and exemptions to regulations herein provided are as follows:

(a) Persons selling goods pursuant to an order of a court of competent jurisdiction.

(b) Persons acting in accordance with their powers and duties as public officials.

(c) Any person selling or advertising for sale an item or items of personal property in a manner described or defined in Section 1.01(a).

(d) Any sale regulated under any other provisions of the Ordinance of the Township of Huron.

(e) Any sale conducted by any merchant or mercantile or other business establishments from or at a place of business wherein such sale would be permitted by the Zoning Regulations of the Township of Huron or under the protection of the presently non-conforming section thereof, or any other sale conducted by a manufacturer, dealer, or vendor, and which sale would be conducted from properly zoned premises and not otherwise prohibited by the Ordinances of the Township of Huron.

(f) Any bonafide charitable, eleemosynary, religious, educational, cultural or governmental institution, provided, however, that the burden of establishing the exemption under this subsection shall be on the organization or institution claiming such exemption.

(g) Auction by lawfully qualified auctioneer.

SECTION 4.00—REVOCATION: The Township Board may, at any time, suspend or revoke any license granted under this ordinance and order the place of business of the licensee to be closed. All licenses granted hereunder are issued and accepted with the understanding that they are subject to suspension or revocation at the will of the Township Board.

SECTION 4.01—IN CASE OF SUCH SUSPENSION OR REVOCATION, the Chief of Police or his duly authorized representative shall cause to be served upon the holder of the license so suspended or revoked, or the person in charge of the business, notice in writing of such action by the Township Board. No person shall continue to operate such business after the service upon him of such notice or suspension or revocation. Provided however, that before any license granted under the provision of this ordinance is suspended or revoked, charges in writing shall be proffered against the licensee whose license it is sought to suspend or revoke. Such charges shall be served upon the licensee and the licensee shall be given a hearing at the next Township Board meeting not less than ten (10) days following notice of such charges in writing, and at such hearing said licensee shall have an opportunity to present written and oral evidence in its defense.

SECTION 5.00—SEVERABILITY: The Various parts, sections and clauses of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the ordinance shall not be affected thereby. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

SECTION 6.00—PENALTIES: Any person, firm, group, corporation, or organization violating any of the provisions of the ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) dollars or imprisonment for a period not more than Ninety (90) days, or to both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 7.00—EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance shall take effect thirty-days (30) after publication in the legal newspaper.

Motion by William Geierman, Supported by Mary Lou Carey, to adopt said Ordinance on this 9th day of June, 1981.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes—Ashby, Bates, Carey, Geierman, Sullivan. Nays—None. Abstain—Gamber. Absent—Puskar.

Motion Carried.

CERTIFICATION

I, Mary Lou Carey, Clerk of the Township of Huron, County of Wayne, Michigan, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of the Flea Market Ordinance adopted by the Township Board at a regular meeting on the 9th day of June, 1981 and a copy of same has been inserted into the Township Ordinance Book.

MARY LOU CAREY, Clerk
Township of Huron

Published:
The Romulus Roman
June 17, 1981

Business community to benefit

Romulus joins 'world of the Telex' machines

Western Union has announced that Romulus is now both a Telex I and Telex II (TWX) exchange city.

The city's business community will benefit by being able to subscribe to Western Union's services without

paying for leased extension facilities to another exchange city, as formerly was required.

Western Union's interconnected Telex teletypewriter exchange services provide users with a communications

service that combines the speed of immediate delivery with the accuracy and written-record value of a letter.

Western Union advertises Telex as the most underpriced message service in the world.

A Telex subscriber can communicate electronically with any of the 140 thousand Western Union domestic subscribers plus 80 thousand more in North America and another million around the world.

In addition to direct terminal-to-terminal service, subscribers have access to a variety of other message services including Mailgram, Telegram and Cablegram service, store-and-forward delivery of Telex messages

addressed to busy or inoperable stations, multiple-address message service to stores lists of addressees and on-line information services ranging from stock price quotations to reports on ski conditions.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MAY 26, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Block, Rush, Banks.

Absent: None.

Excused: None.

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk.

Betsy Brown, Deputy Treasurer.

1. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to approve the agenda, as amended.

AMENDED AGENDA

1. Agenda

2. Consent Agenda

A. Department of Commerce; RE: Request from Ellen S. Hood to drop Samuel Hood Estate, as partner in 1980 Class C licensed business located at 35605 Bibbins, Romulus (Approval Recommended)

B. National Properties Company; RE: Request Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate Public Hearing date for June 9, 1981, at 6:00 p.m.

C. Central Distributors of Beer, Inc.; RE: Request Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Public Hearing date for June 9, 1981 at 6:30 p.m.

D. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held May 13, 1981 (Approval Recommended)

E. American Red Cross; RE: Proclamation Celebrating 100 years of Service (Approval Recommended)

3. Petitioners

A. Ned Hargress, 34932 Ecorse; RE: Request re-consideration of AFC Home to be located at 34932 Ecorse Rd. (Resolution 81-140)

B. Alfred A. Napolitano; Nap's Enterprises Inc.; RE: Protect of decision/procedure of Police Uniform Bid

C. Glenn L. Free, 6950 Niagara; RE: Failure to Settle Union Contract

D. Chester Podgorny; RE: Transfer of Beer and Wine License at 35651 Van Born Rd., Romulus, Mi.

E. Rev. Herbert C. Copeland; RE: Request permission to conduct a tent service at Harrison Elementary School (Approval Recommended)

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report A. Airport Lawsuit

B. Establishment of Millage

C. Contract for Hiring Police Sergeants

D. City Dumpsters Charges

E. Elimination of Fund Deficits

F. Huron Valley Wastewater Control Program

G. Traffic Control Order — Garner and Dodge Street

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Communication from Dennis H. Nystrom, Attorney; RE: Adult Foster Care Facility Licensing

2. Communication from Peter O'Rourke; RE: Bizek vs. Romulus

3. Communication from Charles Lowther; RE: Trouton Drain

4. Communication from Dave Paul; RE: Cross Connection Control

5. Communication from Wayne County Charter Commission; RE: Wayne Charter Awareness Month

6. Minutes of the March EDC Meeting

7. Communication from Joseph Horvorka; RE: Resignation

8. Communication from Raymond Cantrell; RE: Police vehicles purchases

9. Communication from Romulus Schools; RE: Federal-Mogul

10. Communication from Patsy Cantrell; RE: FY 80-81, Legal Fees

6. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

(1) Budget Hearing Rescheduled to June 30, 1981

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

— Downriver Wastewater Management — Public Notice

— Letter of Appreciation — President Ronald Reagan

— Michigan Alliance of Small Communities — Proposal A

— Communication — We the People

— Huron Valley Wastewater Control System — Rate Review Committee

— Communication — United State Senate

— Resolution — Board of County Road Commissioners

— Contract for Professional Services — Police Chief

— Contract for Professional Services Police Lieutenant

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

A. Chapter 504.100 — Inoperable Motor Vehicle Ordinance — Second Reading

9. New Business

A. Haven Industries

10. Communications

A. Michigan Municipal League; RE: Annual Convention September 9-11, 1981

B. Police, Fire & Safety Commission; RE: Regular Meeting held May 13, 1981

11. Warrants

A. City Warrant 81-22

12. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-170

Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to approve the May 26, 1981, amended Consent Agenda; as follows:

Agenda Item

A. Request of Ellen S. Hood — Class C License

Action Taken

B. National Properties Company —

Approval

C.F.E.C. Public Hearing, June 9, 1981

C. Central Distributors of Beer, Inc. —

Approval

I.F.E.C. Public Hearing, June 9, 1981

D. Romulus City Council Minutes — May 12, 1981

Approval

E. American Red Cross — Proclamation

Adoption

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-171

3A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to rescind Resolution 81-140:

Resolution 81-140 (RESCINDED)

AFC Home — 34932 Ecorse

WHEREAS: It has come to the attention of the City Council of the City of Romulus that an application has been submitted for a State License of an Adult Foster Care Home, an existing home, located at 34932 Ecorse, Romulus, Michigan, which inspections performed by the City of Romulus reveal to be in substandard condition; and

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus has, within the past four (4) months received (5) applications for Adult Foster Care Homes of which the proposed location is the City of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: In addition to the abovementioned five (5) applications for Adult Foster Care Homes, the City of Romulus has currently three (3) Adult Foster Care Homes already licensed and one (1) additional pending application on file; and

WHEREAS: The Administrative and Legislative Officials of the City of Romulus strongly support the concept of Adult Foster Care Homes, as equality cannot be conditional, it does however, believe that the process used to determine, the 'distribution of homes within communities should be of a 'per capita' nature; thereby providing for an equal distribution of these facilities throughout all communities; furthermore, any overconcentration of these facilities in any community will negate its primary purpose, i.e., to provide for its residents a "normal environment";

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of

Romulus that it does herewith, based on the substandard condition of the proposed AFC Home to be located at 34932 Ecorse Road, set forth its opposition to same and request that the State Department of Mental Health deny said application.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: Pursuant to P.A. 287 of 1972, as amended Section 331.688, Subsection 8(1), which reads as follows:

"A license shall not be granted under this act when the issuance of the license would substantially contribute to an excessive concentration of community residential facilities within a city, village, township, or county of this state. The director may deny, suspend, revoke, or refuse to renew a license where he finds that there has been a failure to comply with this act and rules promulgated under this act..."

The City of Romulus does herewith file 'formal complaint' and thereby request that the State Department of Mental Health deny application for license of an Adult Foster Care Home at 34932 Ecorse Road, Romulus, Michigan.

Res. 81-171 — Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays — Block. Motion carried.

81-172

3B. Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, that all future Police Uniform proposals/purchases (i.e., over and above any present orders) be awarded to the lowest bidder, as per city specifications, so as to realize the "taxpayers' dollar savings." Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

3C. No Action.

81-173

3D. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to grant the request of Chester Podgorny, for the transfer of ownership of 1980 SDM licensed business from Anna Majchrak, located at 35651 Van Born Road, Romulus, MI., to Thimir Kashat. Further, that the aforementioned be subject to the approval of the Liquor Control Commission. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-174

3E. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the request of Reverend Herbert C. Copeland that the Romulus Baptist Church be granted a no-fee permit to conduct tent services at Harrison Elementary School, July 25-August 1, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-175

4A. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to approve the form of the City of Romulus Cable Communications Franchise Ordinance, as submitted by the Romulus Cable T.V. Committee, and to authorize the letting of proposals. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-176

4B. Motion by Rush, supported by Block to schedule a Budget Workshop for June 17, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI.; for the purpose of discussing the 1981-1982 proposed City budget. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-177

5A. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to direct Mayor Oakley to pursue the feasibility of proceeding with Airport Lawsuit litigation to collect damages incurred by the City and to submit to City Council a report on the findings. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-178

5B. Motion by Canejo, supported by Rush, to adopt Resolution 81-178:

Resolution 81-178

1981-82 Assessed Millage

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus must determine the amount of millage to be assessed against the property owners of the City of Romulus for the 1981-82 fiscal year pursuant to the authority vested therein by Michigan State Statute; and

WHEREAS: The City Council for the City of Romulus had approved 10.00 mills for the operation and maintenance of the City; 40 mills for the operation of the People's Community Hospital Authority; 1.85 mills for Debt Retirement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That this Council adopt this resolution approving the levy of 12.25 mills on the tax rolls for the year 1981, to be allocated as follows:

10.00 Mills — Operation & Maintenance

40 Mills — Peoples Community Hospital

1.85 Mills — Debt Retirement (Water and Sewer)

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays — Block. Abstain — Cantrell, Raspberry. Motion carried.

81-179

5C. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant same authorization to enter into contract for professional services of Charles D. Shaw and Leonard A. Rukhila as Romulus Police Sergeant. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Abstain — Raspberry. Motion carried.

5D. No Action.

81-180

5E. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, pursuant to Public Act 621 of 1978, which specifies that local governmental units adopt a balanced budget, that the Finance Director be authorized to transfer the amount of Two million two-hundred forty-six thousand, one-hundred five dollars and sixty-five cents (\$2,246,105.65), a surplus in the Water Debt Service fund, to the Sewer Debt Service Fund and thereby eliminate the interfund liability. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Banks, Rush. Nays — Canejo, Raspberry. Abstain — Cantrell.

81-181

5F. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to adopt Resolution 81-181 A & B:

Resolution 81-181 (A)

Approval of Constitution & By-Laws

of the

Rate Review Committee

of the

Huron Valley Wastewater Control System

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, hereinafter referred to as the City has entered into an agreement dated May 26, 1981 with the Wayne County Board of Public Works hereinafter referred to as the Board, whereby the City has agreed to provide the local share of funds necessary to complete the planning and design phases of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, hereinafter referred to as the HVWWS; and

WHEREAS: Paragraph 11 of the aforementioned agreement provides for the establishment of a Rate Review Committee, hereinafter referred to as the RRC, consisting of one (1) appointee from each of the communities which has executed similar agreements with the Board; and

WHEREAS: The City has adopted a resolution appointing a delegate and alternate to the RRC; and

WHEREAS: The RRC has approved a Constitution and By-Laws to govern the conduct and actions of the RRC; and

WHEREAS: The City delegate to RRC recommends that the City approve the RRC Constitution and By-Laws;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City hereby approves the Constitution and By-Laws of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Rate Review Committee, as submitted by the City delegate to said Rate Review Committee, insofar as the interests of the City are affected.

Resolution 81-181 (B)

Impact of Proposed Amendments to the Clean Water Act on the

Huron Valley Wastewater Control System

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, hereinafter referred to as the City, has attempted to implement a cost effective regional wastewater management project known as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, hereinafter referred to as the PROJECT, since 1970; and

WHEREAS: The Health, welfare and safety of the residents of the area to be served by the Project have been and continues to be threatened by overflowing interceptor sewers, malfunctioning septic tanks and inadequately treated wastewater from inefficient, outdated wastewater treatment facilities; and

WHEREAS: The Planning phase (Step I) of the implementation process has been completed for the Project and an Environmental Impact Statement has endorsed the Project; and

WHEREAS: Federal and State grants have been awarded for the design phase (Step II) of the implementation process for the Project; and

WHEREAS: Sixteen (16) communities in the Project service area are providing local funding considerably in excess of two million dollars (\$2,000,000) for the planning (Step I) and design (Step II) phases of the implemented process for the Project, and

WHEREAS: The estimated two hundred million dollar (\$200,000,000) Project will provide a substantial stimulus to the severely depressed economy of Southeast Michigan; and

WHEREAS: Preparation of plans and specifications for the Project are proceeding on schedule and should be completed by the end of 1981; but

WHEREAS: The Administration has proposed funding reductions for and amendments to the Clean Water Act, which would jeopardize the Project by reducing the federal funding on which arrangements for financing the Project have been predicated;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Romulus hereby petitions President Reagan, Senators Riegle and Levin, and Congressmen Albosta, Brodhead, Broomfield, Dingell, Ford, Pursell and Traxler to:

1. Carefully consider the impact of funding for and amendments to the Clean Water Act on the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System and similar projects which, after having evolved over protracted periods of time in accordance with constantly changing requirements, are finally on the brink of final implementation; and

2. Make provisions in such funding and amendments to assure that projects such as the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, which are in advanced stages of design phase (Step II) of implementation, will not be adversely affected.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-182

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to rescind Resolution 81-157:

Resolution 81-157 RESCINDED

Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, that the City of Romulus adopt Traffic Control Order #ST381-81, for a 4-way Stop at Garner and Kenwood Streets, Romulus, Michigan. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-183

5G. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, that the City of Romulus adopt Traffic Control Order #ST 381-81, for a 4-way stop at Dodge and Garner. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-184

5H. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to send a communication to Representative Mahalak requesting an opinion of the Attorney General on the question of whether or not the City of Romulus may continue to levy millage for Debt Retirement subsequent to the Expiration of the 20 year limitation and in the view of the constitutional Amendment, commonly referred to as Proposal E. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-185

5. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, pursuant to Resolution 81-148 to direct the City Clerk to forward a communication to Dr. Tanner of the Department of Natural Resources and Frank J. Kelly, Attorney General of the State of Michigan notifying same of council's intent to schedule a public hearing for June 23, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Romulus City Council chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus; further, that the abovementioned individuals requested to be in attendance at said hearing for the purpose of discussing the progress of the contamination of the Trouton Drain. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Rush, Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-186

Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to amend Resolution 81-153 (by striking June 2, 1981 and inserting June 30, 1981 in its stand):

81-153

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, that the Romulus City Council schedule a Budget Workshop for May 20, 1981, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. and Federal Revenue Sharing/General, Budget Public Hearings for June 2, 1981 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan; for the purpose of discussing the 1981-82 proposed budget. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution 81-153 (AS AMENDED)

Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, that the Romulus City Council schedule a Budget Workshop for May 20, 1981 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. and Federal Revenue Sharing/General Budget Public Hearings for June 30, 1981, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.; in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan; for the purpose of discussing the 1981-82 proposed budget. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

Res. 81-186: Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried.

81-187

11A. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to authorize payment of City Warrant 81-22, dated May 20, 1981, Vouchers 38379 thru Vouchers 38591 with the following deletions:

Voucher No.	Payee	Amount
38524	Feiler & Glass	\$6,182.05
38532	Jenkins, Nystrom	\$6,646.65

and in the grand total amount of Three hundred twenty thousand, nine-hundred thirteen dollars and twenty-three cents (\$323,913.23). Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Banks, Canejo, Rush. Nays — None. Abstain — Cantrell, Raspberry. Motion carried.

Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn the meeting. Roll

OUR CENSUS REPORTS



IAN A. GRASSAM, D.C.

The Natural Way To Good Health

Like every Doctor of Chiropractic, Dr. Ian Grassam has a commitment to the health care of the community.

"You must let people know that you care about them as people and that you have their best health interests at heart," says Dr. Grassam. "You must answer all of their questions with understanding and not with a lot of sophisticated language."

Dr. Grassam is always ready to explain health problems in simple, down-to-earth terms. He'll inform you, not confuse you.

And he'll fully explain the chiropractic principle which details how the brain generates powerful life-giving energy and sends it down the spinal cord, which is housed by the spinal column. The energy then is sent out the spinal nerves to all parts of the body. These life-giving nerve impulses supply the energy required by the body to carry on its normal functional activities.

The body functions properly only if the nerve channels are free and unobstructed. Nerve interference is caused

when one or more of the 24 moveable, vertebrae is thrown out of its normal alignment.

This misalignment, known as a subluxation, can be caused by a sudden jar or jerk. Even nervous tension can twist and contort the spine, causing an interrupted flow of nerve energy.

The Grassam Chiropractic Life Center is a multi-faceted complex designed to meet the varied health needs of today.

Progressive diagnostic tools and x-ray equipment are an important part of the facilities provided for the thorough examination of each patient. Up-to-date adjusting rooms and equipment enable Dr. Grassam to do the most for each patient.

For the victim of acute injuries or illness, the day care facility is always available. The waiting area also serves as a resource center where patients share their progress and take advantage of the materials available to learn about chiropractic and natural health care.

KEEP THAT HEALTHY
HAPPY FEELING

My husband and I both suffered from sinus trouble and arthritis which were disrupting our lives. In addition my husband has a hiatal hernia that has caused him gas pains and nervous tension that kept him awake at night.

A friend of ours, who also had a painful arthritic problem, told us how much better she felt after a few chiropractic adjustments from Dr. Grassam, so we tried chiropractic too.

And are we happy we did! After three adjustments we both felt much better. I found that after five years of constant pain I could sit up or sleep soundly at night. All this with no pain! And our sinuses are much better. My husband has very few problems with gas and we're both feeling much better generally.

I definitely recommend chiropractic to others. I've told most of our friends how much better we feel after coming to see Dr. Grassam.

Vaughn and Catherine Custard
Livonia



VAUGHN and CATHERINE CUSTARD
Livonia

**OPEN
6
DAYS**

MONDAY-FRIDAY

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Arthritis, Chiropractic And You!

Often the arthritic patient has a poorly functioning nervous system, causing direct or indirect spinal problems. The joints of the body need a strong, normal nerve supply to function properly. When arthritis involves the spinal column or the nervous system, chiropractic helps. Chiropractic is a natural healing science which maintains and restores good health by keeping nerve impulses flowing freely.

How does Chiropractic work?

Electrical change along a nerve membrane is called a nerve impulse. Nerve impulses transmitted along the nerve membranes generate body reactions that control proper body function.

Communication between the brain and the body is transmitted through the spinal cord and then into the individual nerve endings. The spine is composed of 24 bones, which when misaligned, can interfere with the normal flow of power through the body.

Chiropractors are specialists in locating and correcting the abnormal bone misalignment, which eventually affect the body's functions. These are factors that are considered in the case of arthritis.

See your chiropractor when arthritis attacks. Spinal adjustments will have you feeling better soon.

... Arthritis Sufferers Ask This Question. ...
"How Long Can This Go On??" IT'S UP TO YOU!

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INSURANCE
PLANS**

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Blue Shield, Aetna, Metropolitan, Teamsters,
auto insurance, workmen's compensation,
Medicare and Medicaid.

\$2

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MEDICARE
PATIENTS**

OUR FAMILY HEALTH CARE PLAN

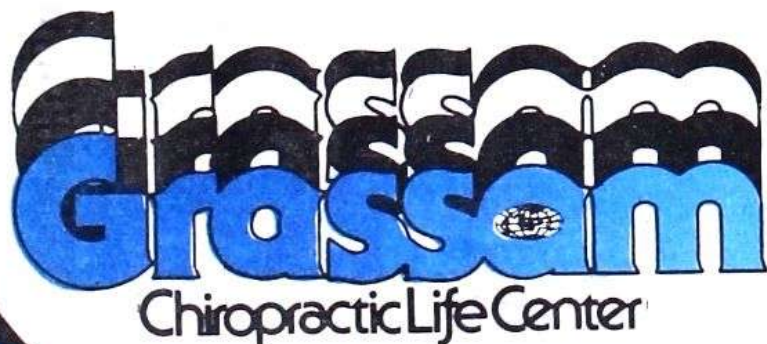
To serve the needs of patients who do not have Full Family Health Care Insurance.

**BASIC
OFFICE CALL CASH.....\$12**

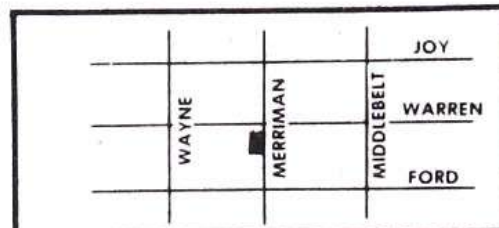
**FAMILY PLAN
FIRST MEMBER.....\$12**

**SECOND MEMBER
OR MORE.....N/C**

**FAMILY
MAXIMUM.....\$12**



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To Make Your
Appointment



6721 MERRIMAN, South of Warren, GARDEN CITY

Canton ousted in state semi-finals

Bishop Gallagher goes on to state

Plymouth Canton set all kinds of baseball marks this year but the most coveted record of all was missed — a state championship.

Coach Fred Crissey's courageous Chiefs battled Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher all the way before losing a tight 4-3 decision in the state semi-finals at Grosse Pointe North last week. The loss was doubly disappointing because the Lancers scored their winning run in the bottom of this sixth inning on a wild

pick-off attempt at third base by Canton pitcher Dan Smith.

Canton, which ran its record-setting number of season wins to 28 in winning the regionals, equaled the mark for the fewest losses in a year when it finished with a sparkling 28-3 slate for 1981. But as sterling as that record is, it was two wins short of the Chiefs' goal.

Two more wins would have meant that Canton was state champs.

Even though they didn't go all the

way, Crissey had the highest praise for his players. "They gave it everything they had and we almost managed to pull it out. We had them on the ropes but we made the critical error and they capitalized on it," the veteran coach said.

"Everything else worked that we tried but we fell one run short. I'm proud of everyone of my players and they're champions in my book."

The Chiefs couldn't solve the left-handed slants of Dan Davies, a transfer

from L'Anse Cruese, until they managed their first hit in the sixth inning. While Davies was gathering goose-eggs for the first five innings, Chief hurler Dan Smith, sporting a 13-0 record going into the game, nearly matched the sterling southpaw pitch for pitch.

Smith's only mistake was a costly one — a pitch out over the plate that Tom Ostrowski socked for a 3-run homer in the third inning to thrust host Gallagher into a quick 3-0 lead. Crissey's crew

struggled against Davies' baffling curve ball until they collected all their three hits in the top of the sixth to knot the score.

Keith Stone, who carried a .365 batting average into the game, beat out a bunt single to open the sixth. Third sacker Fred Rumberger showed fine discipline in coaxing Davies for a walk. Smith, only a junior, helped his cause with a single to right field to jam the sacks and was the tying run at first base.

Second baseman Scott Bricker bounced out, scoring Stone and moving the other runners along. Steve Schumacher then rapped a one-out single that sent Rumberger and Smith across the plate to tie the score and joy reigned in Cantonville.

However, Bishop Gallagher, which ran its record to 29-8 on the season, showed its mettle by fighting back to score the go-ahead run in the bottom of

(Continued on Page C-2)

With title stashed away

Wayne places four players on all-league softball team

"With the talent these girls have, they made my job a lot easier."

That's how Wayne Memorial softball Coach Kevin Schaum labeled a Zebra softball team which posted an enviable 21-5 overall mark and a 11-1 league record in 1981.

The outstanding year also brought

Wayne to its first Great Lakes 8 Conference softball championship and placed four players on the league's coveted all-conference line-up. Those latter accolades went to Tina Russell, Kelly Reunink, Cheryl Trudell and Paula Cardin.

Russell, a catcher and senior co-

captain, is a hold-over from last year's all-league team. Her credentials this year included 40 hits, 35 runs, 11 doubles, four triples and two homers. She also batted in 33 runs, stole successfully seven times and out of 109 fielding chances committed only six errors.

"She has one of the strongest, most accurate arms from behind the plate of any player I have coached or have seen play in the area," Coach Schaum pointed out.

Trudell is an infielder who handles third base with authority. A junior who also is making her second appearance on the all-league roster, Miss Trudell drilled 38 hits, scored 44 runs, had eight doubles while belting a triple and a homer. She also is credited with 22 RBIs, 13 stolen bases and made six errors on 87 fielding chances. She, like Russell who batted .512 on the season, had an over .500 batting average for the year.

Trudell wound up with the league's highest at .564.

"Cheryl is very powerful in all aspects of the game," Schaum said. "And she has another full year of eligibility ahead of her. Next year she could develop into one of the finest in the state."

Reinink, who also shared co-captain responsibilities, is a senior shortstop that batted .486 and contributed 25 hits, 29 runs, two doubles, 21 walks and 18 RBIs on the season. In 74 fielding tries, she made three errors. "Kelly is a very dependable fielder who is equally capable at the plate," noted the Wayne coach.

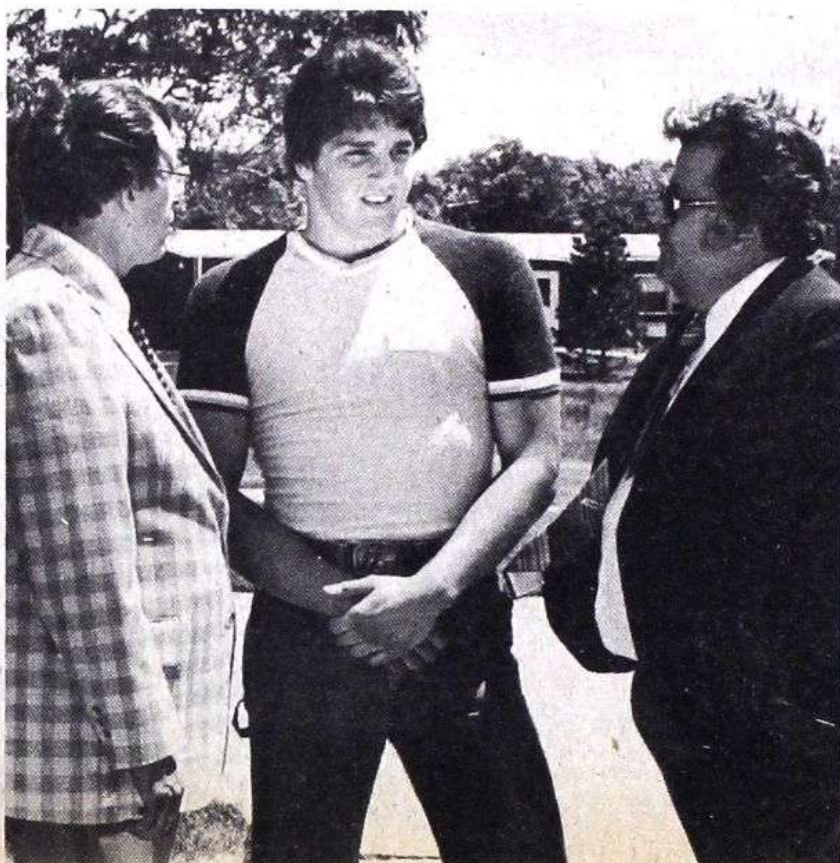
Cardin batted .325 as this sophomore pitcher picked up 16 victories and lost two on the season. In league competition, Paula chalked up a 10-1 record. Also, Miss Cardin racked up a ERA of 1.60 during 109 innings of work when she gave up 103 hits, struck out 62 and walked 49. She also allowed 26 earned runs during that span.

Wayne also earned all-conference Honorable Mention consideration for second baseman Cindy Williams, outfielder Cindy Dunn and Cindy Bleyle.

Others selected for all-league included four players from Monroe; pitcher Jani Runion, outfielders Linda Dowell and Joy Bronn and second baseman Ann Cramer. Lincoln Park's contributions to all-league included outfielder Maggie Poms, and infielders Diane Campbell, Debbie Nieman and Bev Anderson.

Wayne did have one problem that Coach Schaum wishes will disappear before next year rolls along. This team committed more errors this season than his previous clubs.

"However, when you outscore your opponents 286 to 104, it makes those errors easier to swallow," he admitted.



Recruit day visit

All-area griddier and wrestler Joe Rice (center) of New Boston Huron fame meets with college President Jack M. Ryder (left) and head football Coach Jim Larken at Saginaw Valley State College during the annual "Recruit Day" visit. Rice

was on the SVSC campus last week as part of the college's recruiting activities and he'll be using his 6-4, 220-pound frame as a lineman this season for the college. Rice has signed his national letter of intent to play football at SVSC this fall.

At Ford Field

Cardinals to hold free agent tryouts

A tryout camp for baseball players will be conducted by the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday, June 23 in Livonia at Ford Field.

The camp is open to all boys from 16 to 22 years of age.

High school sophomores and juniors are especially urged to attend.

Reds scouting supervisor, Gene Ben-

nett, will be in charge of the workout which is scheduled to start promptly at 10 a.m. Bennett will be assisted by Reds scouts Fred Hayes, Mel Wysong, Joe Carbo, Glenn Scala, DeLeon Bruce, Terry Finkbeiner, James Ford and Mike Bennett.

All eligible players are requested to

(Continued on Page C-2)



Area high school baseball coaches got together last week at Westland John Glenn High School to discuss the 1981 Associated Newspapers' All-Area team, and when all the facts and figures were presented some 25

players were inducted into the elite ANP team. Who these players are will be revealed in next week's edition. Don't miss it.

Associated Newspapers

Section C

Sports Scene

Page C-1

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

June 17 & 18, 1981

Canton softball standings

MEN'S "A"			
TEAMS	Won	Lost	
Jock Shop	7	1	
A & J Softball Club	7	1	
Canton Sports	4	4	
Canton Party Store	1	7	
McMurray Insurance	1	7	

MEN'S "B"			
TEAMS	Won	Lost	
All Star Pro Shop	6	1	
Dans Aquanet Stabnick Ins.	5	2	
Jakes Lounge	4	3	
Rusty Nail	3	4	
Ovidon	1	5	
Canton Sports Shop	1	5	

Division Two			
TEAMS	Won	Lost	
E.R.A. Trident Real Estate	6	0	
Sports Page Lounge	4	1	
SuperBowl	4	2	
Nads	3	4	
Canton Big Boys	1	5	
Cass Electric	0	6	

Division Three			
TEAM	Won	Lost	
Bulls-Eye	5	0	
Chase Chiropractic	3	2	
Taylor Weatherization	2	3	
MID	2	3	
Dick Midler Sports Medicine	2	3	
Denny's Service/Global Mobile Home	1	4	

MEN'S "C"			
TEAM	Won	Lost	
Stans Market	5	1	
C&M Truck Collision	4	2	
Oakview Party Store	3	2	
Stables Lounge	3	2	
Adray of Canton	3	3	
K&C Construction	2	4	
Roman Forum	2	4	
Cherry Hill Chiropractic Clinic	1	5	

Division Two			
TEAMS	Won	Lost	
Evans Corporation	6	0	
Canton Bowling & Trophy	5	1	
Draper Traditions	3	3	
Ed's Sports Equipment Sales	3	3	
Construction Coopers	2	4	
Cardiacs	2	4	
Cartwright Van Lines	2	4	
Plymouth Rock Saloon	1	5	

Division Three			
TEAMS	Won	Lost	
MAACO	5	1	
Howell Industries	4	0	
Canton Jaycees	4	1	
Falzon Electric	3	2	
Classy Chassis	2	3	
Gill Farms	1	4	
Lynn's Country Bar	1	4	
Penny's Pirates	0	5	

Division Four			
TEAMS	Won	Lost	
Ventcon	4	1	
Statewide Aluminum	4	1	
St. Michaels Lutheran Church (I)	3	2	
Target Party Store	3	2	
AMOCO	2	3	
Geneva Church	2	3	
St. Michaels Lutheran Church (II)	2	4	
Welduction	1	4	

WOMENS			
TEAMS	Won	Lost	
SuperBowl Sluggers	5	0	
SuperBowl	5	0	
Rusty Nail/McMurray Insurance	4	1	
Do Rite Duds	3	3	
Bartz Animal Hospital	2	3	
Maternity Vogue	1	4	
Palsano's Pizzeria	0	5	
Dino's	1	5	

Van Buren Softball Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
CAPTAIN NEMO'S	5	0
ROGALLES	3	1
BICOUNTY	2	2
S & R AUTO	2	2
DRAW-TITE	1	3
VIDEO VILLAGE	1	3
WAYNE DISPOSAL	1	4

RED DIVISION		
LEMONTREE	3	1
MICHIGAN DISPOSAL	3	1
MA BELLS	3	1
LITTLE CAESARS	2	2
BIGS & WAGS	1	3
P.C.F.	1	3
L & W ENGINEERING	0	4

WOMEN'S TEAMS		
TEAMS	WON	LOST
KRUGS	5	1
BECK'S	5	1
DRAW-TITE	4	2
LEMONTREE	4	2
CHICO'S CHIC'S	3	3
JOINT & FORT	3	3
BARTELL CHIROPRACTIC	1	4
A.D.C. LOUNGE	1	4
SUMPTER	1	5
G.M.A.D.	1	5

The Sports Meridian

What baseball strike?

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor



If the American and National League baseball palyers are looking to the "ordinary fan" to champion his cause, they better forget it. Although most fans didn't want to see the strike which is presently in progress, they have little, if any, sympathy for a ball player who rakes in over \$100,000 per year.

And without quivering one note, most coaches here say that the strike could be a boost for local baseball. One such advocate is Jim Chronowski, head coach at Wayne Memorial.

"At first I could understand and identify with the problems the pros were having," Chronowski revealed, "however, I really don't feel that they have any complaints."

"And, besides, I really feel that this strike will help local baseball and give it a boost. Now mothers and fathers who usually head for the ball parks to catch the Tigers when they are in town — won't be able to. Instead, the only game in town will be at the local diamonds."

"I know that they will have to have something to do, so I see them attending more home games, catching their own kids instead of wasting their time with the pros."

Norm Hoenes, Chronowski's counterpart at John Glenn, painted a similar picture of the present pro baseball scene. He feels that people who are struggling in one of the worst economic periods in this country's history really can't be blamed for not feeling sorry for players who haul in multi-million dollar contracts for doing something that every kid would love to do each summer.

"When this thing first came out I would say, 'yeh, get all you can from the owners. They have it don't they,'" Hoenes said. "But, look at the salaries these people are getting nowadays. I think the players are killing baseball and they better wake up before they discover that no one cares a damn about them."

A summer without baseball — no one ever thought it would happen. It has.

And, you know, it really isn't that bad.

After all, aren't the Lions due in camp later this month.

Curse the strike. Bring on the gridders — and Super Bowl... what number is it anyway?

Let's turn to a more attractive subject - Bobbi Mansfield, who happens to look like one of the original Charlie Angels, but is in reality Director of Sales and Marketing for the Holiday Inn in Romulus.

The sport Ms. Mansfield is pushing is deadly - kickboxing and the lovely angel had with her on this particular interview an expert in the field. "The Man from Beruit" - Vince Varjabedian.

The two have combined their acuity to promote a "Kickboxing Tournament" which will be held at the Holiday Inn on June 30. In light of the recent farce between the two unmentionable heavyweight in Detroit why did the Mansfield-Varjabedian team think they could lure people to watch kickboxers kick each other into submission.

"When you promote a fight you try to match equals so that there will be excitement and interest," said Varjabedian, who owns a 6th degree black belt in karate. "The bout in Detroit was a mismatch and everyone knew it."

"We'll have people here in the kickboxing profession, and they are all amateurs who will put on a show they is really interesting. I feel. I don't think people will gret watching the card we'll be putting on for them."

And how did a nice girl like Bobbi Mansfield get involved in such a brutal sport?

"Since the Holiday Inn will be the host, we're trying to make everything as accommodating as possible," Ms. Mansfield replied. "We're going to hold this in a huge tent in ou parking lot and this is just one of many promotions we're undertaking this summer."

Should be very interesting to see if they can fill the lot with tickets going at \$20 for ringside seats.

In they can, maybe his honor, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, may want to send a delegation to the Holiday Inn and exchange dialogue with theapractice Mansfield and the rugged Varjabedian.

For some reason I can't see them coming out of this a loser.

They look like winners.

Wayne softball

WAYNE			
Division "A"			
Johnsons Carbonic	5	1	
Perkins Engines	3	3	
Greg's Emergency Room	3	2	
Plittmans Installation	2	3	
Wayne Assembly Softball Club	2	3	
Star Optical	1	4	
Division "C"			
Village Bar	4	0	
Laurains Softball Club	4	0	
The Wheel	3	0	
Unistrut	2	2	
Southside Merchants	2	2	
Brick Shirthouse	0	3	
Wayne Civitans	0	3	
Wayne Jaycees	0	4	
Division "B"			
Unistrut Detroit	4	0	
Century 21 Drake Lounge	3	1	
Raiders	2	2	
Second St. Market	2	2	
Poor Devil Lounge	2	1	
Roger Hurd Karate	1	2	
Jacks Sports Shop	1	3	
Lucilles	0	4	
Over "35"			
Eloise Inn	3	0	
Jacks Sports	2	0	
Caldwell Cleaning	2	1	
Jakes Lounge Chums Donut	2	1	
Extra Point	1	2	
Ernies Towing	0	3	
K of C	0	3	



If at first...

A quick throw over to first base has this John Glenn player scrambling back to the bag in their game with Wayne Memorial. The school season is over for everyone now and

Wayne Memorial claimed their first girls softball championship under Coach Kevin Schaum. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Champs gather for Flat Rock title races

Saturday night June 27, the ARCA National Championship Stock Cars will return to Flat Rock Speedway for the running of the Flat Rock 100.

A full program of Late Models, and main events for the Figure 8's and Street Stocks are also scheduled for June 27. In their first appearance at Flat Rock on May 30, defending ARCA champ Bob Dotter of Chicago, Illinois thrilled the crowd by sailing around Marvin Smith of Columbus, Ohio with just 10 laps to go to take the win.

Dotter received a standing ovation from the enthusiastic crowd. Both drivers will be back, with more cars expected due to another ARCA race the next day in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Current point leader Larry Moyer of Ft. Wayne, Scott Stovall of Ft. Wayne, Gordon Blankenship of Keokuk, Iowa, Larry

Smith of Columbus, Rick Roland of Westland, Michigan, Ralph Young of Inkster, Michigan, Herb Wilson of Canton, Michigan, Bob Slawinski of Harper Woods, Michigan, Jim Vaughan and Jr. Tinney of Columbus, Ned Tracy of Continental, Ohio, Terry Stineman of Cleveland, Ohio, Bill Green of Edgewood, Kentucky, Bobby Jacks of Dayton, Ohio, and many more will be on hand at Flat Rock Speedway June 27.

A few surprise entries are also hinting on making this race.

Time trials begin at 6:30 and racing at 8:00 p.m. See four divisions of cars at Flat Rock Speedway on Saturday, June 27. Can Bob Dotter claim another win in the Flat Rock 100? Be at Flat Rock Speedway to see the best in stock car racing!

Tryouts are set

(Continued from Page C-2) bring their own uniform, glove and shoes.

The Reds will furnish all other equipment. In addition, each player will be responsible for his traveling and living expense, if any, unless signed to a contract with the Cincinnati Reds organization.

Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to participate and all American Legion players must bring written permission from their Post Commander or their Legion Coach in order to try out.

Several of the players now playing baseball in the Major Leagues today were first seen at tryout camps such as

this one and any boy seriously interested in playing professional baseball should make every effort to attend this camp.

The St. Louis Cardinals will hold a Free Agent tryout camp Sunday, June 21, at Navarro Park in Monroe, Michigan.

The program will be conducted by scouts John Skurski and Raymond Rolak and will start at 9:30 a.m. Players should bring their own workout equipment. The camp is geared to ball players aged 17-22.

Navarro Park is located on Jones Road in Monroe and may be reached via the LaPlante exit off of U.S. 1-75, 25 miles south of Detroit, Michigan or 20 miles north of Toledo, Ohio.

Canton ousted in semi-finals

(Continued from Page C-2) the inning. Smith missed the corner with ball four and the lead-off batter, Mike Stevenson, drew a pass to open the frame for Gallagher.

Brian Wolshager bunted him to second and when Wolshager collided with Canton second-sacker Bricker covering first, Bricker fell and the ball popped out of his glove as Stevenson ran to third.

Crissey protested the call to the umpire, claiming that Wolshager was guilty of interference and that he had knocked Bricker down with his forearm. "Bricker at no time crossed the first base bag, so the runner should have been returned to first," Crissey contended. However, the umpire did not see it that way and let the play stand.

Smith, who picked a runner off third

base earlier in the game, tried it again and his throw got past Rumberger as the runner blocked his view. Stevenson raced home with what proved to be the winning run.

The Chiefs, in the state semi-finals for the second time, could not get a rally started in the seventh against Davies, who missed seven weeks of the season with an elbow injury.

Coach James Bresciam's Bishop Gallagher team was scheduled to meet Flint Carman earlier this week for the state championship at Central Michigan University.

Westland Youth Soccer League

WESTLAND YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE
1981 STANDINGS
Week Ending 5-31-81

Under 8	W	L	T	PTS.
Lynx	6	0	0	12
Hawkes	4	1	1	9
Cougars	3	2	1	7
Wolverines	1	4	1	3
Renegades	1	4	1	3
Saints	0	4	2	2
Under 10	W	L	T	PTS.
Astros	5	0	0	10
Tigers	4	1	1	9
Phantoms	3	2	1	7
Renegades	3	2	0	6

Blue Lightning
Chargers
Raiders
Panthers

2 2 2 6
1 4 0 2
1 4 0 2
0 4 0 0

Under 12 Boys-Div. A

W L T PTS.
4 1 0 8
4 1 0 8
3 2 0 6
2 3 0 4
1 4 0 2
1 4 0 2

Green Machine
Panthers 2
Defenders
Renegades
Hurricanes
Graham United

Under 12 Boys-Div. B

W L T PTS.
5 0 0 10
4 1 0 8
3 1 1 7
2 2 1 5
1 4 0 2
0 5 0 0

Under 12 Girls-Div. 1

W L T PTS.
5 0 0 10
2 1 1 5
1 2 1 3
1 3 0 2
1 4 0 2

Westland Supremes

Ushers plan 5th golf outing

The Ushers of St. Aloysius Church in Romulus have announced their annual golf outing will be held on Saturday, June 27, at Shady Hollow Golf Course in Romulus.

The admission of \$35 will entitle a golfer to 18 holes of golf, a complete continental breakfast, a complete buffet lunch, a complete sit-down steak dinner, beer, and mixed drinks.

In addition, there will be golf trophies and many excellent door prizes.

For ticket information, contact Bernie Roberts at 941-3776 or Chuck Noel at 941-9293.

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BILL WILD AUTO SALVAGE CO.

Division of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, Inc.

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PROJECTS

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Heart

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• FREE TRAILERS
• SAVE TIME
• SAVE MONEY
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8" White \$53.95 sq.
4" White \$54.95 sq.

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4" White \$52.00 sq.

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DOWNSPOUTS
Seconds \$3.50 ea.

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8" drop in \$7.75 sq.
1/2" w/foil (4x4) \$3.15 ea.
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If you are over 50 or have special reasons to be concerned with breast cancer, ask your doctor about mammography.

American Cancer Society

Fair Haven to host tourney

Fair Haven Baptist Church, 34855 Marquette, Westland, will host a Holiday Church Softball Tournament on July 2, 3, 4 at its new fenced, grass infield ball diamond.

A second fenced-in diamond will also be used. Entry fee of \$90 included everything — umpires, balls and trophies.

It's a round-robin tourney with every team guaranteed at least 4 games. Ten teams. Please call 422-7842 or 525-3917 as soon as possible.

Westland offering bowl classes

Westland Recreation Department, together with Cloverlane Bowl, will be offering an 11 week Summer Bowling League for school age youth. The league starts Thursday, June 25, 1981 at 3:30 p.m. A charge of \$2.50 per week covers the cost of two games, shoes, T-Shirt, pop and trophies. Interested bowlers can register at Cloverlane Bowl, 28900 Schoolcraft. For additional information call 427-6410.

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'Carlton' receives best rating from

THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL MEMPHIS, TENN.
Carlton Scores Best In Cigarette Testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton king-size filter pack had the lowest tar, nicotine content of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission.

SENTINEL STAR, ORLANDO, FLA.
Carlton king of the federal cigarette ratings

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS
FTC rates Carlton as 'best' cigarette

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton king-size filter cigarette sold in a lowest tar, nicotine rating of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, DENVER, COLO.
Latest figures show Carlton lowest in tar, nicotine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carlton king-size filter cigarette sold in a lowest tar, nicotine rating of any cigarette tested in the Federal Trade Commission.

The Carlton king-size filter in the hard pack had the lowest tar content (0.1 of a mg.) and the lowest nicotine content (0.06 of a mg.)

1981 U.S. GOV'T REPORT:

CARLTON LOWEST.

In the 17 U.S. Government Reports since 1970 no cigarette has ever been reported to be lower in tar than Carlton.

Today's Carlton has even less tar than

the version tested for the Government's 1981 Report. Despite new low tar brands introduced since—Carlton still lowest.

Box—less than 0.01 mg. tar, 0.002 mg. nicotine.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.002 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.
Soft Pack: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '81.

In Romulus softball

Jac's Lounge suffers 1st loss

No one will argue that 'streaks are made to be broken,' and previously undefeated Jac's Lounge probably won't argue that Shirley's Gulf had the better team last week when the two met on the softball diamond.

Behind Diane Summerfield's perfect 3-for-3 at the plate, Shirley's handed Jac's its first setback of the campaign, 7-4. The loss cut the Romulus Parks and Recreation women's Class B softball leader winning streak at five-games, while it provided Shirley's with its second victory in seven starts.

F.X. Coughlin stayed in the title chase as it edged a tough Airtans Hustlers' team, 8-7. Cindy Schaffer scored what proved to be the winning run.

In the men's Class B League, there's a three-way title race shaping up as Michigan Bell and Speedy Printing are deadlocked in first place. One-step down in Drysdale Pallets, which is 4-2 on the season.

Westland Softball standings

Westland League standings as of June 12, 1981			Token Lounge		3	3
			Char's Ceramics		1	5
MEN'S CLASS "C" YELLOW						
TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM	WON	LOST	
Jamies on Seven	8	2	Krazy Rose's	5	1	
Metro Merchants	8	3	A & B Inc.	4	2	
Studio Lounge	6	4	JAD Airlines	4	2	
Westland Florist	4	6	Tedrick Photo	4	2	
Drake Lounge	3	7	Varsity Club	4	2	
Pizza Boy	2	9	Ye Old Ball Park	2	4	
MEN'S CLASS "B" RED			Pedagogues	1	5	
TEAM	WON	LOST	Rough Riders	0	6	
Bob's Hideaway	5	1	MEN'S CLASS "C" GREEN			
Rich's Raiders	5	1	TEAM	WON	LOST	
Pour Devil	4	1	Winetree Imports	6	0	
Jake's Lounge	3	3	Bob's Catering	5	1	
Silverman's	2	3	McCurdy Optical	3	3	
Westland Party	2	4	Oak Lanes	3	3	
Newburgh Station	1	4	Argo Paint	2	3	
Wayne-Med Mart	0	5	Newburgh Station	2	3	
MEN'S CLASS "B" BLUE			Schneider's	2	3	
TEAM	WON	LOST	Floral Boutique	0	6	
Rocco's	5	1	WOMEN'S CLASS "A"			
Quo Vadis	4	1	TEAM	WON	LOST	
Jamies	3	2	Studio Lounge	5	1	
Master Photo	3	3	Johnny's Shell	4	2	
Rick's	2	3	Jamies	2	4	
Great Lakes	1	3	Jock Shop	1	5	
Venturas	1	4	COMMUNITY LEAGUE			
Calhoun	1	4	TEAM	WON	LOST	
WOMEN'S CLASS "B"			WAOA Crossroads	5	1	
TEAM	WON	LOST	Dad's Club	5	1	
Metro Miss	5	1	Westland Hockey	4	2	
Rocco's	3	3	J.C. Blue Chips	2	4	
			J.C. Gold Chips	1	4	
			Wayne County Sheriffs	0	6	

Area swimmers look good in AAU

Romulus' Rita Stenton and her teammate Norma Nelson performed well at the Michigan Junior Olympics staged recently at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Miss Stenton, a 13-year-old, placed in eight events, including a third place in the 220-yard individual medley (2:26.5); a pair of fourth places, in the 220-yard freestyle (2:10.0), and the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.3), as well as two fifth place finishes — in the 220-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle in 2:33.3 and 27.0, respectively.

Miss Stenton also captured a sixth

place ribbon for her efforts in the 100-yard freestyle in 59.4 seconds.

Miss Nelson, also 13, picked up a silver medal for her second place finish in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.8, while she also was fourth in the 100-yard backstroke (1:12.5). Miss Nelson earned a sixth place in the 100-yard breaststroke after touching in with a 1:21.3.

In the boys' competition, Romulus' 13-year-old Eric Forton chalked up a fifth and sixth place in the 100-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle with times of 1:07.6 and 26.5, respectively.

In the meantime, Janet Connelly

placed 11th in the breaststroke with a 37.4.

The local tankers swim for the Taylor Pool Shark Club.

The Taylor Pool Sharks Club will host an AAU swim meet B-C class on Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19. The meet will be held at the Taylor Northwest

Pool, Van Born Rd., between Inkster and Beech Daly Rd.

There is a \$1 admission price. Swimmers from across the state, Ohio and Florida will be competing for honors.

For further information please contact Bud Stenton at 941-1762.

Group golf lessons available

Group golf lessons for all ages are available through the Westland Recreation Department

at the Michigan Golf Center, 30000 Michigan Avenue.

Cost of \$30 for six, one-hour lessons.

For additional information contact 729-5020.

Romulus golf results

Here is the latest standings for the Romulus Parks and Recreation Men's Golf League.

Team	Pts
Brent Hopson (5) Gerald Budd (9)	88
Ron Dubsky (8) Bill Eastman (8)	85
Dennis Davidson (15) Don Blok (16)	78
Al Sabin (14) Vic Parker (12)	76
Mack Stillwagon (15) Frank Gnas (14)	73
Bernie Kampsen (16) Tom Lewis (9)	72
Don Brown (13) Jim VanHauter (14)	66
Harry Bell (25) Tom Zbilowski (12)	53
Ron Mach (14) John Lemanski (13)	52
Ken Choate (20) Lynn McKelth (18)	51
Lee Silvey (25) Leonard Folmar (9)	48
Joe Kusibab (16) Rupert Terry (13)	46

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Late Models • Figure 8's • Street Stocks

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JUNE 27
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BALLOON
"BUG
MACHINE"
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- Aids in eliminating flying insects up to 1/3 acre
- Self-cleaning & odorless 713 936/GL1450(0-1)

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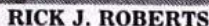
Demand for Merit ULTRA LIGHTS builds as thousands of smokers discover the Merit idea at only 4 mg tar.

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MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



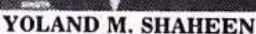
Roberts graduates from West Point

In addition, airmen who complete

Army Pvt. Spencer Gray, son of Shirley V. Gray of 35276 Beverly Road, Romulus, recently completed One Sta-

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.



For further information call any of the following: Alphonse Glonek - 365-9411; Frances Kowal - 885-7418 or 891-8818; Mary Jordan - 884-4947; and Mike Zolik - 574-2982.

Auto Club advises homeowners to take the following precautions before going on vacation:

- Have mail held at the post office or removed from the mailbox daily by a friend or neighbor.
- Leave shades or drapes in a normal position. Have someone open them each morning and close them each evening.
- Use timers to control lights in several rooms. Have someone occasionally change the schedule.
- Put a radio on a timer. Tune it to a talk station, to give the impression that someone is at home.
- Keep garage doors locked.
- Arrange for grass to be cut and for handbills to be removed from the porch and yard.
- Never hide spare keys in flowerpots, under mats or in other places outside the home.
- Don't publicize vacation plans in newspapers nor announce departure and return dates at public meetings.
- Secure doors and windows before leaving.

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Beyer pays tribute hospital employees

Three Beyer Memorial Hospital employees, who have each logged 30 years of service at the Ypsilanti hospital, were among 71 employees honored recently at the facility's annual awards dinner.

The 71 employees represent 780 total years of service at Beyer, noted Administrator Laura L. Weng, who handed out the awards at a banquet sponsored by the hospital's Medical Staff.

The milestone anniversaries of hospital employees are marked in time increments depicting 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service. Jeweled and engraved pins, tie tacks or bars, bracelets or necklaces are given out to recognize each of these special occasions.

This year, the highlight of the banquet

was the recognition of three women who received 30-year awards.

Loraine Secore, an assistant head nurse on the maternity unit, Virginia Warner, a secretary in the x-ray department, and Claris Moss, nurse aide on obstetrics, all of Ypsilanti, were honored for 30 years of employment at Beyer. A standing ovation greeted each of the women as Ms. Weng described their careers of service.

Receiving 25-year awards were Ruth Burge, of Ypsilanti, a diet menu professor, and Esther Wall of Ann Arbor, a delivery room head nurse. Twenty-year awards went to Eleanor Bane, Margaret Bonds, Donna Devlin, Theresia Pilch and Marian Vorce.

Ten employees marked 15 years of service at Beyer, 27 received 10-year recognition, and 24 marked a 5-year anniversary at the hospital.

A special treat of the evening was the presence of 87-year-old Mina Dimmett, the oldest retiree from Beyer, who left the hospital in 1968 after spending 12 years in the dietary department. She attended the banquet as a special guest, with her daughter, Gloria Kinder, who is also a Beyer employee. Mrs. Dimmett was greeted by a hearty round of applause and standing ovation from the more than 100 guests in attendance.

In handing out the honors and plaudits, Ms. Weng noted that when Beyer Hospital first opened in the mid-

forties, it was the first hospital in the Ypsilanti area. Since that time, she added, the hospital staff has worked to be first in quality of care, in addition to its longevity in providing care for community residents.

She praised the staff for the quality of service rendered over the years, and emphasized that every employee performing every type of job in the hospital contributes to patient care, even if that job is done "behind the scenes."

Speaking on behalf of the medical staff, which sponsored the event, Chief of Staff Robert J. Fisher, M.D. told the employees that "the doctors appreciate you more than you realize. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON JUNE 9, 1981

Clerk Banotai called the meeting to order at 8:05 P.M. with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Asked for a motion to select a chairman to chair meeting.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan, that Clerk Banotai chair meeting. One nay - Reaume. Motion carried.

Clerk Banotai assumed the chair and asked for Roll Call:

Present: Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Duey and Trustees: Bevins, Huziak, Morgan and Reaume.

Absent: Supervisor Reeves.

Excused: Supervisor Reeves.

Also present: Attorney Witthoff, Engineer Wilhelmi and Deputy Clerk Sienko.

Trustee Reaume asked that an amendment be added to the motion of May 26, 1981 regarding the WMECN Budget amount as Item B under Old Business.

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan, to add Item B under Old Business, amend the motion of May 26, 1981 regarding WMECN budget, and accept the agenda with change. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Open Floor Discussion.

Mr. Dan Welch asked to speak under Attorney's Report.

Floor Discussion closed.

5. Motion by Morgan, Supported by Reaume, to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of May 26, 1981 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Police Report.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Huziak, to accept police Report of May 1981 as read.

Motion carried unanimously.

7. Dog Warden Report.

Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan, to accept the Dog Warden Report of May, 1981 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Fire Report.

Motion by Reaume, supported by Huziak, to accept Fire Report of May 1981 as read.

Motion carried unanimously.

9. Water Report.

Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan, to accept Water Report of May 1981 as read.

Motion carried unanimously.

10. Treasurer's Report - Duey.

Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan, to accept Treasurer's Report of NBD Accounts as of June 9, 1981 as read. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Huziak, supported by Reaume, to approve Treasurer Duey's attending the Cash Management and Investment Seminar at East Lansing July 8-10, 1981 at the cost of \$225.

Motion carried unanimously.

11. Supervisor's Report - Reeves. No report.

12. Engineer's Report - Wilhelmi.

Discussed appointments to the SEMCOG'S Advisory Committees for the fiscal year 1981-82. Anyone interested in assisting SEMCOG by contributing their time and talents may pick up an application at the Clerk's Office.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to accept Engineer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

13. Attorney's Report - Witthoff.

Discussed letter Township received on the placement of the mentally impaired individuals in homes in all areas of the State. Also received a copy of Township's present Workman's Comp. Insurance. Will evaluate and meet with Mrs. Duey to evaluate both policies and report to Board at next meeting.

Dan Welch asked the Attorney the status of the lawsuit with MJW. Attorney stated MJW has refilled a lawsuit the end of March indicating that State Law pre-empts local regulations and local regulations are no longer enforceable. Also Township Zoning Ordinance is excluding all Sanitary Landfills from Township, therefore, the Ordinance is illegal. Attorney has filed counterclaims for Township against MJW and DNR.

Tentative hearing scheduled for July 10, 1981.

Mr. Welch also asked the status of City Sand's Contract. Township and City Sands are working under the 1976 Contract and City Sand & Landfill has received a permit for the current year. Asked if the Board could require a written opinion from the Attorney on City Sand Contract rather than just a verbal statement.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to request Attorney give a written opinion on the legality of the City Sand & Landfill Contract with Sumpter Township. Motion carried unanimously.

Engineer Wilhelmi stated that he has been in contact with City Sand Engineer Handyside and he is ready to sit down and talk with the Township Committee.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Bevins, in view of the Supervisor's inability to participate in the talks at the present time, Trustee John Reaume be named in his place to get the talks going with City Sand & Landfill. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bevins, supported by Huziak, to accept Attorney's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

14. Old Business

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to schedule a Public Hearing of the Re-Hab. Review Board at 6:00 P.M. on June 19, 1981 contingent on James P. Curran, Jr. and Ms. Marge Maas being available to attend. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan, to correct the WMECN Budget passed at the May 26, 1981 Board Meeting to read \$133,093. Motion carried unanimously.

15. New Business

A. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to approve payment of the MTA annual dues, in the amount of \$1,128.85. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Motion by Reaume, supported by Duey, to designate Trustee Huziak to sign CETA Vouchers (6), in the absence of the Supervisor. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Motion by Bevins, supported by Reaume, to approve the purchase of Vertical Pocket File to store Water Department Mylar Prints, in the amount of \$750.00. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to designate Ruth A. Duey to attend Van Buren Shoplifting Prevention Seminar, June 22. Motion carried unanimously.

E. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to approve payment to Morris Levine and Associates for Field Investigations, Report and Mapping of 1981-82 Drain Cleanout, in the amount of \$1,032.50. Motion carried unanimously.

F. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume, to approve the re-appointment of Sharon Chobot to the Board of Appeals. Motion carried unanimously.

G. Motion by Reaume, supported by Duey, to table until next Board Meeting the appointment of a replacement to the Board of Appeals for Douglas Hurd. Motion carried unanimously.

H. Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan, to adopt Resolution and approve Constitution and Bi-Laws of the Rate Review Committee of the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System. Motion carried unanimously.

16. Motion by Duey, supported by Morgan, to pay warrants, as monies becomes available. Motion carried unanimously.

17. Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk
Certification

I, Marie E. Sienko, Deputy Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Regular Board Meeting, held on June 9, 1981 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK MARIE E. SIENKO, DEPUTY CLERK
6-17-81

CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDINANCE NO. 81-212

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1981/82 THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE ORDAINS:

Section 1. The 1981/82 City budget is hereby adopted. Millage to be set at 15.4 mills. 15 mills for operation. 4 mills for P.C.H.A.

AUTHENTICATION

This is to certify that the undersigned do hereby authenticate the foregoing record of the Ordinance therein set forth.

Justin Emerson
Mayor
Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: 6-17-81

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held June 24, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., in the Board Room at the Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Wayne County, Michigan. For the purpose of hearing comments regarding Article IX of the Mobile Home Park Ordinance. Copies of the proposed ordinance changes may be viewed at the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Doreen Craven,
Clerk
Van Buren Township

Publish: 6-3; 6-17-81

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing for Special Approval for a Dog Kennel to be placed at 50946 Martz Road will be held in the Van Buren Township Hall Conference Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan on June 23, 1981 at 6:30 P.M. Written comments will be received in the Clerk's Office, Van Buren Township Hall.

Doreen J. Craven
Township Clerk

6-17-81

TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING

on the Establishment of Industrial Development District No. 6 under Act 198 of P.A. 1974

Please take notice that on the 23rd day of June, 1981, at 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

The subject of this public hearing is the request from Huron Valley Steel Corporation for the establishment of an Industrial Development District under Michigan Act No. 198 of the Public Act of 1974 for a partial tax exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of up to twelve (12) years.

Please take further notice that the proposed Industrial Development District is a triangular parcel of land located just north of East Huron River Drive, east of the junction of East Huron River Drive and Wabash Railroad and west of Old Haggerty Road. An exact legal description of the parcel forming the requested district is available for public review upon request at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

Publish: June 3 & 10, 1981

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

JUNE 1, 1981

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, John Hoops, James White, Anthony Talaga, Beverly Stinehour, Dennis Fassett, Neil Loney, Harley Simmons, Steve Sheldon, Aron Kalousdian, Arnold McLellan.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, to approve Council minutes of May 18. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, Supported by Tontalo, to adopt Ordinance 81-211, an amendment to the Cable Television Ordinance. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to approve Franchise Agreement with Capital Cities Corporation for cable television and authorize Mayor and Clerk to sign. Motion carried unanimously.

Public hearing held on adoption of 1981/82 budget with no objections received.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria, to amend 1980/81 budget to reflect projected actual revenues and expenditures. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to adopt 1981/82 budget as presented

and allocate \$25,000 of Federal Revenue Sharing funds to principal of General Obligation Bonds. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to adopt General Appropriations Act for fiscal year ending June 30, 1982. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to set millage rate at 15 mills for operation and 4 mills for Peoples Community Hospital Authority, total of 15.4 mills. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to extend contract with Bradley & Sons for garbage and rubbish collection until June 30, 1982 for the sum of \$15,480 plus reimbursement for no more than five (5) dump loads per week. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to renew contract for audit services with Curtis, Bailey, Exelby and Sposito for the period July 1, 1981 and ending June 30, 1982. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Stinehour, to authorize Mayor and Clerk sign application for membership in Michigan Municipal Workers' Compensation Self-Insurer's Fund. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson reported that the Central Dispatch Center is in full operation and final details for cost allocation pending Van Buren Township's approval of unweighted budget.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to repeal action of May 18, 1981 regarding contract with Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Ltd. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to approve contract with Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, Limited for engineering services for Step 2 of the Facility Plan for storm and sanitary sewers and authorize Mayor and City Clerk sign for the city. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to direct City Attorney contact Mr. John Bokon of 590 East Huron River Drive, concerning dust problem caused by vehicles using unpaved property. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, that Councilman Carlson be authorized to represent the city while working with Mitchell Alfaro Associates. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Stinehour, to pay bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson called for executive session with Council members and City Attorney to discuss pending litigation.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Tontalo, to authorize amending land contract between City of Belleville and Theodore E. Hooten to read to be fully paid within eight (8) years from date of May 29, 1979 and, in lieu of cash payment for utilities and use of building, apply credit of \$2,500.00 to amount owed, first upon interest and the balance on principal. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Tontalo, to adjourn meeting 8:45 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: 6/17/81

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Special board meeting, June 9, 1981

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Cullin at 6:05 P.M. Roll Call: Present: Cullin, Craven, Welty, Domen, Wojie, Jureth, Toohey. Absent: None. Also present: Attorney James, Engineer Levine & Partridge and Secretary Dudick. No one in audience.

Seeing no one in the audience, Supervisor Cullin stated the Board would move on to the Business Items.

Item #1 Sewer Hook-up for the Cape and Item #2 Haggerty Road Bridge are both involved in possible litigation and Supervisor Cullin recommended to the Board that an Executive Session be called to discuss strategy.

Motion Toohey, support Wojie to go into Executive Session (Closed).

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Welty, Domen, Wojie, Kureth, Toohey, Craven and Cullin. Nays: None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Meeting recessed for executive session at 6:10 P.M.

Meeting resumed at 6:48 P.M.

Motion Kureth, support Wojie to adjourn the Special Meeting. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 6:50 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Doreen Craven, Clerk

Regular board meeting, June 9, 1981

Meeting called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Cullin. Pledge of allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Cullen, Craven, Welty, Domen, Wojie, Kureth, Toohey. Absent: None. Also present: Attorney James, Engineers Levine & Partridge, Auditor Traskos, Secretary Dudick and approximately 30 interested citizens.

Motion Domen, support Wojie to accept the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of May 26, 1981 as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Wojie, support Kureth to approve the Work/Study Meeting Minutes of June 3, 1981 as presented. CARRIED.

AUDIENCE: Open floor discussion regarding Adult Foster Care Facilities. Motion Domen, support Kureth to approve the agenda as presented. CARRIED.

CORRESPONDENCE: Item #1 Police Officer Lori Golden: reconsideration of resignation date. Motion Welty, support Wojie to re-instate Officer Golden for an additional period of time. CARRIED.

Item #2. Resignation letter: Police Officer Randall Hughes. Motion Welty, support Wojie to accept the letter of resignation and send a letter of appreciation to Officer Hughes. CARRIED.

OLD BUSINESS: Item #1. Request from Western Metropolitan Emergency Network to amend for Central Dispatch to include unweighted budget. Motion Domen, support Toohey to approve \$133,093 expense budget for Western Metropolitan Emergency Communications Network operation based on each of the participating municipalities receiving more than ten (10) dispatches per month, sharing the burden to fund the operations of the WMECN according to a percentage formula based on the most current State or Federal certified census of each political subdivision. CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS: Item #1 Recommendation from Planning Commission re: Set Public Hearing re: Special approval for dog kennel - 4 acres on Martz Road off Rawsonville Road. (Property Zoned Industrial). Motion Wojie, support Welty to set June 23, 1981 at 6:30 P.M. for a Public Hearing for Special Approval for dog kennel. CARRIED.

Item #2. Michigan Township Association dues. Motion Kureth, support Wojie to pay \$1,350 M.T.A. Dues and \$135 Legal Defense Fund. CARRIED.

Item #3. Northville Residential Center re: Placement of Adult Foster Care Facilities in Van Buren Township. Motion Wojie, support Kureth to forward this information to the Planning Commission and the Clerk to notify the Department of Mental Health that the township would like them to work with the Planning Commission regarding placement of these homes. CARRIED.

Item #4. Lake Commission requests questionnaire mail out. Motion Kureth, support Welty to distribute the questionnaire to all Commissions for additions of further questions and mail out to all Township residents for comments. CARRIED.

Item #5. Sewer line request for expansion for the Cape (Rawsonville & Huron River Dr.). Motion Wojie, support Toohey to go by past Board action and deny sewage hook-up outside of the Van Buren Township Sewage System. CARRIED.

Item #6. Pension Plan funding changes. Motion Domen, supported Kureth to have the Township pension fund transferred as recommended by Auditor Traskos, subject to the approval of Township employees. CARRIED.

Item #7. Planning Commission requests 180 day moratorium on Mobile Homes outside of Mobile Homes Parks for study of ordinance governing same. Motion Welty, support Domen to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission and place a 180 day moratorium on Mobile Homes outside of Mobile Home Parks for further study. CARRIED.

Item #8. First Step requests contribution from Van Buren Township (.10 per capita-\$1,860.70). Motion Welty, supported Kureth to table the First Step request. CARRIED.

ATTORNEY REPORT: Attorney James reported that the agreements for the Belle Tower Apartments were ready for consideration. Motion Domen, support Kureth to approve the agreements as presented by Attorney James and to authorize Supervisor Cullin and Clerk Craven to sign the agreements. CARRIED.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Domen, support Wojie to approve the General Fund and Water & Sewer Voucher List as presented. CARRIED.

REPORTS: Motion Wojie, support Toohey to receive and file the Reports as presented. CARRIED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Family Day will be July 26, 1981. Treasurer Welty asked that anyone wishing to help should contact him.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Wojie, support Welty to adjourn. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Doreen Craven, Clerk

6-17-81

POISON INFORMATION CENTER
St. Mary Hospital, Livonia
Phone 464-4444



729-3300 — 729-4000 — 697-9191 — WH-1-1275

SERVING WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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•WESTLAND EAGLE
•CANTON EAGLE

•BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
•ROMULUS ROMAN
•INKSTER LEDGER STAR

CHARGE
IT



Obituaries

HARVEY P. BUTLER

Age 95, June 9, 1981 of Wayne, MI. Beloved husband of the late Esther (Laut) Butler. Dear father of Bertha Avery, Elbert Vanderbush, Viola Swegles, Betty Butler, also the late Edward and Clarence. Brother of Julie, Gertrude, Mark, Mary Ann and Mike. Also 16 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren and 15 great great grandchildren. Son of Horace and Mary Butler. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland on Saturday, June 13 at 11 a.m. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiated by Rev. Robert Dickinson.

PETER B. COWELL

Age 70, June 11, 1981 of Wayne, Michigan. Beloved husband of Marie. Dear father of Alan, Dennis and Roger. Brother of Elroy and Ann Johnson. Also 7 grandchildren. Memorial Service was held Monday, June 15, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland.

WATERS, EMMA L.

June 10, Beloved wife of William J. deCuba Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Mary-Lou Smith of Westland; David of Chicago, and Richard L. of Hanover, Mich. Sister of Ida Kemp of Ann Arbor. Grandmother of Rebecca Faith Smith; Brian, Jonathan, and Jennifer Waters. Arrangements by MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME of Westland, 980 N. Newburgh Rd. Interment, Kalamazoo, MI, Saturday.

ELIAS E. JONES

Age 68, June 9, 1981 of Pickney, formerly of Belleville. Beloved husband of Martha. Dear father of Jerry of New York, Peggy Britt of Belleville, Frances Nutt of Garden City, and Mary Kobish of Ypsilanti. Also 2 brothers and 3 sisters: Lyle Jones of Oklahoma, Roy Shukers of Texas, Julia Rackley of Arkansas, Lahoma Lantz of Oklahoma and Mabel Estes of Oklahoma. 17 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral was Friday, June 12 at 10 a.m. UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Donations appreciated to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

DOROTHY McDONALD

Age 62, June 8, 1981 of Georgia, formerly of Wayne, MI. Beloved wife of Richard (Mac) Dear mother of Herbert, Denver, Barbara Martinez, Dorothy Rainey and the late Robert Hubbard. Sister of Effie Priebe, Bernice Kysler, Goldie Rounsaville, Bud and Dale Dukes. Also 13 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral Service was Friday, June 12, 1981 at 1 p.m. UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland, MI. Officiated by Rev. Jack Spitz. Interment Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

ALLEN monuments inc.
Michigan's Largest Selection
580 S. Main-Northville 349-0770
Deliveries to any cemetery in state



ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
Established 1915
A.J. BURRELL & SONS
1106 E. MICHIGAN PHONE 482-3394
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN 48197
DAVID C. BROWN
Belleville Representative 697-0627

Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

Of Westland
John F. Loenickar James Vermeulen
Terry R. Danol D.I.C.
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

David C. Brown, Director
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME

Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood
Westland 721-8555

LENTS FUNERAL HOME

34567 Michigan Avenue
Wayne 721-5600

6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT

OF WAYNE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of ALLEN DUANE

KRUGLER a/k/a ALLEN

DUANE KRUGLER, SR., Deceased

Last Address: 4191 Second Street, Wayne, MI 48184.

S. S. #: 442-07-8498.

Date of Death: May 10, 1981.

TAKE NOTICE: On June 11-18 at 10 a.m. in the probate court-

room, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Joseph J. Pernick, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Diane A. Satterthwaite for the appointment of Diane A. Satterthwaite or some other suitable person as Personal Representative.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the Personal Representative and copies of the claims with proof of service must be filed with the court on or before August 21, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record and entitled thereto.

DIANE A. SATTERTHWAITE, Petitioner

1250 Dutton Road, Rochester, Michigan 48063

651-8918

MILLER, WEINBERG, NECKER, JOHNSON, WAGNER & CLARK

By: RICHARD D. WEINBERG-P22103

3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan 48184

722-5300

Publish: 6-17-81

STATE OF MICHIGAN

21st DISTRICT COURT

ALICE J. WOODS, Plaintiff

vs. D.C. GREGORY, Defendant

Judge: Richard L. Hammer

Case No. C81-984

Summary proceedings Land Contract Foreclosure

ORDER FOR APPEARANCE AND PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court, held in the Court House, Garden City, Michigan on June 10, 1981 Present: HONORABLE: Richard L. Hammer, District Judge.

On the 10th day of June, 1981, an action was instituted by ALICE J. WOODS, Plaintiff against D.C. GREGORY, Defendant in this Court to recover possession of certain real estate.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, D.C. GREGORY, appear before the Court at 6:00 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan, on the 3rd day of August 1981, at 9:00 A.M. and defend the Complaint filed in this action. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment of Default against the Defendant, for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this case.

The foregoing action involves a forfeiture of a Land Contract covering all of that parcel and piece of land being situated in the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, and more particularly described as follows: Lot 197 Folkers Garden City Acres No. 11, being a sub of part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 13, Town 2 S. R. 9 E. Nankin Township, W.C. MI., according to Plat thereof as recorded in Liber 51 page 17 of Plats, W.C.R. Lots 1918 to 1923 inclusive, Folkers Garden City Acres No. 12, being a sub of the W. 1/2 of Section 13, Town 2 S. R. 9 E., Nankin Township, Wayne County, MI., according to the Plat thereof recorded in L. 51, P. 95 of Plat, W.C.R.

Richard L. Hammer, District Judge

C. Jensen, Deputy Clerk

Leitz & Coulter

M. Richard Leitz-P16543

Attorneys for Plaintiff

30551 FORD ROAD

Garden City, MI 48135

422-0120

Publish 6-17-81

6-24-81

7-1-81

7-8-81

7-15-81

The law provides that you should be notified of this hearing. Unless you have been otherwise, you are not required to attend the hearing but it is your privilege to do so.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

Funeral Directors	1	Pets	50	Rooms with Board	86
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Cards of Thanks	3	Poultry-Livestock	54	Wanted: Rooms or Board	90
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Personals	5	Antiques	57	Townhouses for Rent	91a
Notices	6	Auctions	59	Business Places for Rent	92
Legal Services	6a	Miscellaneous Sales	60	Banquet Halls for Rent	92a
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Coming Events	10	Building Materials	62	Houses for Rent	95
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Motorcycles	18	Miscellaneous Merchandise	73	Farms & Acreage for Sale	103
Wanted: Autos	20	Sporting Goods	74	Mobile Homes for Sale	104
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Help Wanted	32	Recreational Vehicles	77	Lots for Sale	110
Child Care	33	Swap It	78	Real Estate to Exchange	111
Situations Wanted	35	Items for Rent	79	Acreage	112
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Money To Lend	43	Wanted	82		
Money To Borrow	44				
Music Lessons	45				
Private Instruction	46				
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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 4 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

6. Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of BISHOP M. WALL, Deceased

File No. 727-690

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On May 8, 1981 at 2:00 p.m., in the probate court-

room, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Judge Of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of Thelma T. Wall and the

last Will and Testament of Bishop M. Wall, Deceased dated November 25, 1965, was admitted to probate. Thelma T. Wall was appointed the Personal Representative.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the said Thelma T. Wall at 127 Chapman Road, Spartanburg, South Carolina 29303, and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before July 17, 1981.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Thelma T. Wall, Petitioner

127 Chapman Road, Spartanburg, S.C. 29303

Millar, Weinberg, Necker, Johnson, Wagner & Clark

By: Richard B. Weinberg

3151 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan 48184

722-5330

P22103

Publish 6-17-81

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

VERA DOHERTY, deceased

whose address was: 33472 Beechwood, Garden City, MI 48135.

S. S. #: 364-32-7645

Date of Death: April 29, 1981

File No. 728-487

NOTICE OF PRESENTMENT OF CLAIMS

TAKE NOTICE: On June 8, 1981, RICHARD P. DOHERTY was appointed Personal Representative of said estate.

CREDITORS of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to RICHARD P. DOHERTY, 1676 Elias, Westland, Michigan, 48185, and copies of the claim(s) with proof of service must be filed with the Court on or before August 21, 1981.

NOTICE is further given that the estate will then be thereafter assigned to those persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

June 10, 1981

Jack Tanis

Petitioner

34061 Sequoia

Westland, Michigan 48184

722-6156

Tinkham & MacDonald (P16914)

3850 Second Street, Suite 200

Wayne, Mich. 48184

728-6700

Publish 6-17-81

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

DON C. VOGELSBERG, JR., Plaintiff,

File No. 81-10193-DM Vs. ORDER TO ANSWER

KATHY LYNN VOGELSBERG, Defendant.

Richard K. Roberts (P19507)

Attorney for Plaintiff

At a session of said Court, held in the City County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 20th day of May, 1981.

PRESENT: HONORABLE JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN, Circuit Judge

On March 12, 1981, an action was filed by Don C. Vogelsberg, Jr., Plaintiff, against Kathy Lynn Vogelsberg, Defendant, in this Court to divorce said Defendant; IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Kathy Lynn Vogelsberg shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before August 31, 1981. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Date of Order: May 20, 1981

JOSEPH B. SULLIVAN, Circuit Judge

STRIPP, ROBERTS & MANCHESTER

Attorneys for Plaintiff

By: Richard K. Roberts (P19507)

206 North Huron Street

Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197

Telephone: 313-482-6444

5. Personals

FOR A DAILY

BIBLE MESSAGE

Dial

941-1004

"JERRY'S" birthday is June 17th. Another very lonesome day for us and his friends.

Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard, Wayne.

5. Personals

CUSTOM HAND PAINTED

License Plates \$4.95 Up. Cal Sign Co., 3509 Glenwood, Wayne. 728-4114.

6a. Legal Services

Legal Services

DIVORCE from \$150

BANKRUPTCY \$295

WILL (simple) \$25

CONSULTATION \$15

Court Costs Additional

Fees Fully Explained

326-5330

for appointment

MICHIGAN LAW

CLINIC

Wayne Commons Shopping Center

36135 Michigan Ave.

Wayne

9. Lost & Found

LOST - Female dog, short, long black hair, brown markings.

Answers to the name of Sam. Reward. 326-9224.

LOST: Medium dog. Name "Bandy" Part setter-collie. Sore-right paw. No collar. Call 728-4514 or 326-7243.

14. Auto Accessories

MUSTANG II 1974-78 front clip with radiator, bumper and all wiring. Good condition. \$300. 595-3662.

MUSTANG II PARTS 1974-78. Deck lid, rear bumper, passenger door. Good condition. Best offer. 595-3662.

1977-1978 T-BIRD, Cougar, both doors with cable controlled mirrors. \$125 each. 595-3662.

STEEL BELTED TIRES, G78x14, good condition, set of 4 for \$70. Call 728-8073 after 5 p.m.

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 doors, manual; 1 right fender, \$250. 1978 BONNEVILLE left fender, \$40. 722-4260.

15. Autos for Sale

CREDIT

NO PROBLEM

if employed

Call Al

721-6560

JACK DEMMER

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1977 FORD F150 Explorer Power brakes, steering, automatic, dual tanks, stereo, \$2,500 or best offer. 565-7337

1981 DATSUN KINGCAB G.L. dark brown, am fm radio, carpeting, jump seats, radial tires, 5 speed overdrive, trip odometer, power brakes, chrome step bumper, chrome mirrors, undercoated 2500 miles. Must sell. Laid off. Sacrifice \$7200. 584-9898

1972 CHEVY 3 quarter ton, pick-up over cab camper, sleeps five low mileage, good condition. \$2500. 728-0328

18. Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI 1000 — Excellent condition. Many extras. Custom paint. Racing transmission. \$3,000. 697-3455 after 5 p.m.

SUZUKI 1972 750, water cooled, electric start, chrome fenders & wheels. \$700 or best offer. 697-7790

1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sports-ter, 2,700 miles. Perfect running condition. Best offer. 585-6043 after 6 p.m.

1979 HONDA CB650, 3500 miles, excellent condition, \$1300 with helmet and back rest, call 941-5420 after 5:30 p.m.

350 HONDA 1972 model for \$300. 595-7162

73 HONDA 350CB, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer — 595-8389

72 SPORTY. Low miles. XLH 1,000. \$2,000 firm. 595-8389 after 5.

750 HONDA, chopped, must be seen to be appreciated. Many extras, clean, sharp, \$2500. 728-2061

1979 HONDA CX-500-C, sharp, clean, 9,000 miles. Liquid cooled shaft drive. \$1,700. 595-7004

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS
WANTED
E & M
AUTO PARTS
397-2200

JUNK CARS
COMPLETE
WANTED
Free Tow
\$25 & UP
Westgate Auto
Parts
Open 9-5 Mon-Sat.
728-4930

JUNK CARS

Must Have
Title
\$40 to \$55
Rube's Auto Sales Inc.
40249 Schoolcraft
453-0371 525-5444

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
WANTED
PAY HIGH CASH
Jay's Auto Parts
654-6440

\$40.00 & UP FOR
JUNK CARS!
call HATTON at

THORNTON
AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd
BELLEVILLE
753-4200

•BUY•SELL•TRADE
Specializing in transportation spe-
cials, \$195 & up.

WANTED JUNK CARS
Top dollar paid
Fast free pickup
483-0901

HARRIS SCRAP

IRON & METAL

Top dollar for junk cars, copper,
brass and non-ferrous metals.
23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
WANTED
Pay High Dollar
292-1207

We Need

Cars

Desperately
Top dollar paid
Drive it in today!
B & M Motors
33429 Michigan
Wayne
721-4510

32. Help Wanted

ADULT FOSTER care home — A
Family Affair. Positions are for
housekeeper, maintenance handy-
man and client aides. For informa-
tion call Linda Flanagan at 728-8920
or 24.

PRESSER FOR

CLEANERS

Experienced, full time. Good pay
and working conditions. Livonia.
464-0003.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. High earn-
ings. We train. Telephone sales or
sell to your own contacts. Car
needed. FULLER BRUSH CO. 476-
2534.

32. Help Wanted

SUMMER OPENING

Expanding company has openings
for management trainee. Also cler-
ical and stock available. Must be
hard worker, company benefits
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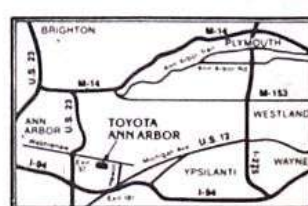
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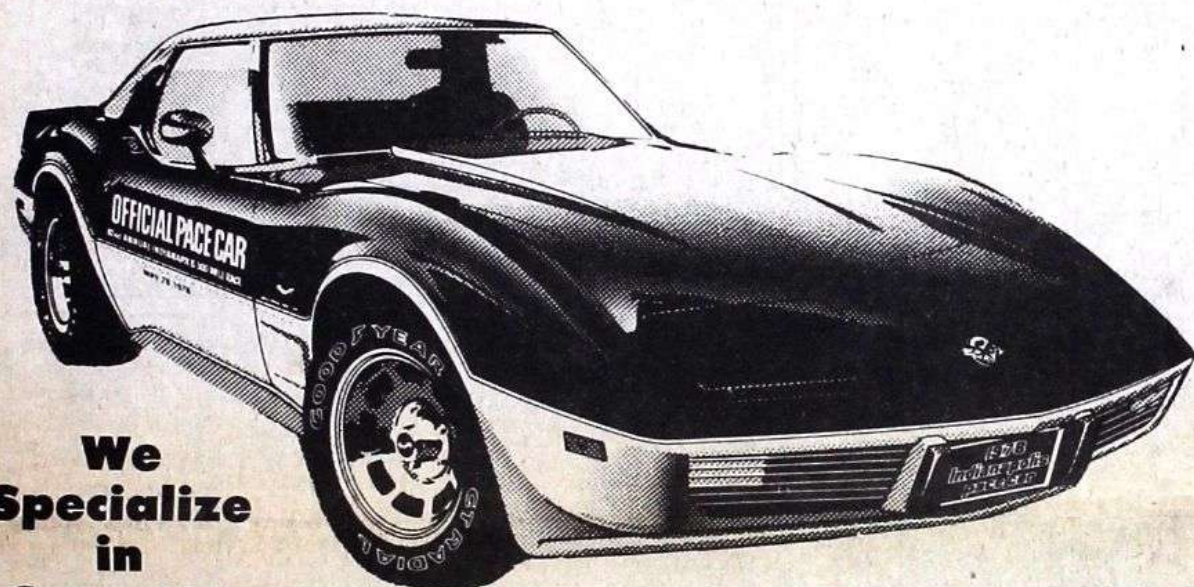
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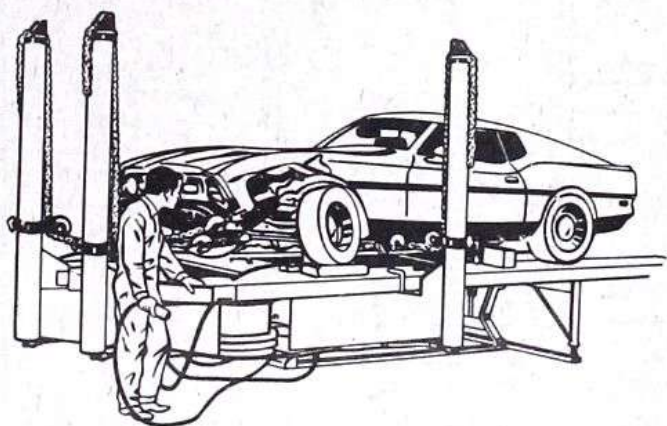
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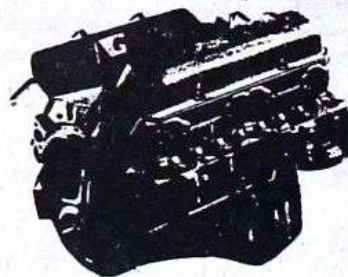
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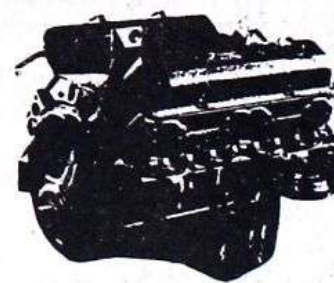
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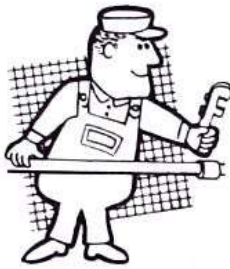
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Call Now & Save Up To 10%
GROW-IT-GREEN LAWN SPRAYING

Painting

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Years of Experience
Interior-Exterior
Reasonable Prices
326-6827 728-9870

SUPERIOR PAINTING

Interior-Exterior
Ceiling and wall repairs, free estimates, references, written guarantee 8 years in commercial. 941-8524 or 326-8339 days & weekends. NO JOB TOO SMALL.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING Discounted until June 30. 941-5418, ask for Gary.

Plastering

PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE
William Duty
PA1-2412

Plumbing

EDWARD'S PLUMBING
Licensed Master Plumber
• sewer & drain clog
• new work
• repairs
• remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE RATES
422-7579
"Fast Dependable Service"

ATKINSON PLUMBING

• Repairs • Remodeling
• Alterations
Sewers and Drains Cleaned
Licensed & Insured.
Reasonable
721-3599

Larry Langdeau Plumbing

Everything in Plumbing, Sewer & Drain Cleaning, Repairs & Replacements. Emergency Service. Free Estimates.
942-1448

You Ad Could Be Here For 10.36 A Week. Reach 135,000 Readers. Call 729-3300.

ROTO ROOTER

Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate.
274-4200 525-1370
"And away go troubles down the drain"

Siding

SIDING SPECIALIST
Aluminum-Vinyl-Wood-Stucco
Gutters & Soffits
GREAVES CONSTRUCTION
Licensed & Insured
699-0555

Roofing

DIAMOND STEEL INC.
ANGLES, CHANNELS, REROOF, BEAMS, SHEET
All your steel needs. Open Monday thru Saturday. 385 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.
699-4644

Steel Co.

DIAMOND STEEL INC.
ANGLES, CHANNELS, REROOF, BEAMS, SHEET
All your steel needs. Open Monday thru Saturday. 385 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.
699-4644

Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT?
Mr. B's Basement
Waterproofing
Licensed, Guaranteed.
FHA Approved Methods.
Free Estimates
928-0450 753-9226

Transmission Service

Automatic Transmission Service
If you are having a problem with your transmission and don't want to "get taken" by come-on ads or dishonest repair quotes designed to "pull you in", call us for an honest low repair price with a full 1 year guarantee on most makes of cars, vans & light trucks.
We can save you 50% or more in many cases.
For those who don't have a problem, we offer trans tune-up to increase trans. life. Inc. NEW FILTER or cleaning of screen, fluid & labor.
\$20.00 complete
Kevin, 728-4941
State Licensed

AL'S ROOFING

NEW ROOFS & ROOF REPAIRS
(I DO MY OWN WORK)
729-3259
941-3531
Free Estimates

GUTTERS & ROOF REPAIRS

Professional, Reasonable and Reliable. I do my own work. Licensed & Insured.
JOHN WILLIAMS
885-5813
(All Areas)

ROOFING

WE SPECIALIZE IN STRIP JOBS
Greaves Construction
Licensed & Insured
699-0555

WORTINGER ROOFING

Commercial and residential. Special rates for Senior Citizens.
CALL
941-0414

SPRING SAVING SPECIAL! ROOFING

ALUMINUM SIDING, TRIM & GUTTERS, ALSO COM'L WORK
FHA FINANCING AVAIL.
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured
Work Guaranteed
SPALDING ALUM. & COM'L ROOFING
941-4600

SEWER CLEANING

ROTO ROOTER
Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate.
274-4200 525-1370
"And away go troubles down the drain"

Handyman

Wall and Window cleaning Rugs and floor cleaning Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair.
476-0011 835-8610

Washer-Dryer Appliance Repair

WASHER-DRYER APPLIANCE REPAIR
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES
• Maytag • Kenmore
• Whirlpool • G.E. • Hot Point
• Speed Queen • Hamilton (Dishwashers • Kitchenaid
• Tappan • Roper • G.E.)
IN HOME SERVICE
Call BUSEN'S APPLIANCE
283-2277 or 381-1492
We stock parts for Do-it-yourself repairs!

Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT?
Mr. B's Basement
Waterproofing
Licensed, Guaranteed.
FHA Approved Methods.
Free Estimates
928-0450 753-9226

Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT?
Mr. B's Basement
Waterproofing
Licensed, Guaranteed.
FHA Approved Methods.
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Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT?
Mr. B's Basement
Waterproofing
Licensed, Guaranteed.
FHA Approved Methods.
Free Estimates
928-0450 753-9226

32. Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. good typing, shorthand and organizational talent is what this Belleville Company president needs. If you want a beautiful office, friendly staff, generous salary and good benefits. Call 332-2500 extension 286.

RETIREE HANDY with hands to learn, formica cabinet making. Full or Part time. 326-5080 or 722-9792.

RENTAL AGENT—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Call 699-2084.

32. Help Wanted

"TOP NOTCH" PHONE SOLICITOR NEEDED
Full Time
Car Necessary
EXPERIENCED ONLY
NEED APPLY
Call
Joan Hines
729-4000

32. Help Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED My home for occasional evening and weekends. Palmer and Merriman 728-3710

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
18 openings for travel business in Belleville area. Possible openings in driver delivery sales. Must be neat and have auto. Will train. Full or part time. Interviews accepted Friday only.
\$9.37 For Hours Worked or Profit Sharing
Call for appointment.
697-6055 or 525-0443

MANUFACTURED HOUSING
CAREER OF THE 80's
Sales people wanted for rapidly expanding manufactured housing business.
OFFICES STATEWIDE
Complete training program
TOP PAY
FOR A CAREER OPPORTUNITY
CALL STEVE MORRISH
COLLECT
313-463-2815

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part of full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan, 464-0931.

COUNTER HELP FOR CLEANERS
Experienced, full time. Good pay and working conditions. Livonia, 464-0003.

CARETAKER COUPLE
man to do maintenance, woman to do cleaning in apartment complex. Apartment plus salary and benefits. 699-2084

CAR BILLER
New and used, experienced necessary. Full time position, pay commensurate with ability. Apply in person to Carolyn Justin at Harold Dietrich Buick, 3939 South Wayne Road, Wayne.

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING SCHOOL
Stop by for coffee & conversation. learn more about the bright future awaiting those affiliated with the Gold Coat Professionals at CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY (5 busy offices).

Open House
11 a.m. June 20
8077 N. Wayne Rd.
(N. of Westland Center)
Now staffing for out Wayne, Westland & Belleville offices. "It Always Pays to Pick a Winner."
Call for reservations
522-6415

33. Child Care
LICENSED HOME DAY care in City of Belleville. 697-2549.

35. Situations Wanted
HUSKEY TEENAGE Christian boy would like summer work. Prefers farm work. 699-4737.

WORKING MOTHER? Let us clean for you. Save time for summer fun. Excellent references. Call for free estimate. 729-6869 or 326-2341.

MOTHER WISHES BABYSITTING
—Days, References. 722-1293.

BABYSITTING IN my home, days.
Westland. 721-5097.

BABYSITTING DONE in my home.
Monday thru Friday any hours. Call after 4 p.m. 326-0169.

PAINTING, HUSBAND & WIFE TEAM. No job too small. Reasonable. Tim or Barb 942-9153.

SORRY... BUT ADS IN this section MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situation Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just call our number... 729-4000.

PAINTING, CEILING and wall repairs, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 941-8524 or 326-8539 days and weekends.

40. Business Opportunities

I WANT YOUR MONEY
Earn return of 20% with 35% possible. Not CD's, mutual funds, commodities or treasury bills. Inquiries to:

Brycor Industries
P.O. Box 2362
Dearborn, MI 48123
or
459-3017

Own your own Jean Shop: go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgwick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$13,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kosteky at Classic Casuals, 612-432-0676.

45. Music Lessons

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
In the privacy of your home.
Stanford G. Walling
39 years exp.
721-4586

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd.,
Romulus
941-8484

PIANO LESSONS given in my home to students of all ages, afternoons or evenings. Studied piano and music 14 years plus college music minor. Call 326-8908 or 722-0274.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS
Private Instruction.
SMILEY BROS.
5664 Telegraph
Dearborn Heights
Call 278-1324

45. Music Lessons

U OF M PIANO MAJOR will take students in my Wayne home, 10 A.M. till 5 P.M. Call 722-1129.

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA
KEYBOARD
WORLD
35164 Mich. Ave., Wayne
729-2220

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
18770 Farmington
(1 blk. S of 7 Mile)

47. Schools

SUMMER TENNIS CLINIC. cost \$20. Starts June 22, six weeks. Four days a week, Monday-Thursday. 8 a.m.-10 a.m., 10 a.m.-12 p.m. John Glenn Tennis courts. Call 729-2703.

50. Pets

FREE Kittens — cute & cuddly, litter trained, 2 male, 2 female calico. After 2 p.m. 397-3105.

TWO MALE KITTENS free to good home. 782-1654.

PUPPIES six weeks old half Great Dane, quarter Doberman, quarter Irish Wolfhound. Call 721-4453.

WANTED GOOD HOME for kittens 4350 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING in my Wayne home. All breeds. Reasonable. Call 729-1248.

CAT, GRAY AND WHITE, de-clawed and spayed, Guinea pig & Cages. Moving out of state, free to good home. 729-6752 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE TERRIER — 9 months. It's black and brown and house trained. \$10, 721-6156.

BRAND NEW BABY PREGREE COLLIES with papers. Vet checked and shots. 729-9137.

FREE FEMALE CATS — Black and smokey gray. Good for farm. 8-9 months old. 729-9006 after 6.

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING
No Tranquilizers!
BATH, EARS, NAILS & GLANDS INCLUDED.
For Appointment
Call 728-2585

Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Collectibles, Etc.



To Advertise In This Section
Call
Jeanette
729-4000

AUCTION
JUNE 26 - 11 A.M.
30511 Cherry, Romulus
941-5175
Follow signs from Middlebelt-Eureka. Furniture, misc. some antiques, tools. Leaving state.

SPECIAL WESTERN & ENGLISH TACK AUCTION
JUNE 21st — 2 p.m.
SHARP
Saddles, show halters, bridles, saddle pads and blankets. Training equipment, grooming aids, many items too numerous to mention.
MILAN AUCTION HOUSE
14562 KING DRIVE
(Located in Milan Service Center, Milan, Mich.)
439-8779

BINGO

SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
6:45 P.M. CORP. BOVA & 246 ENGINEER'S Post No. 9885 Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland	VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	American Legion Auxiliary Unit 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne Doors open 5 p.m. Lightening 6:15 Bingo 7 p.m.
MONDAY	BINGO WEDNESDAY 7 p.m.	SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEGION Westland Aux. Unit 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 P.M. Bingo 6:45	Sponsored by Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults Roma Hall 32250 Cherry Hill Rd. Garden City	AMERICAN LEGION- Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45
TUESDAY	THURSDAY	
11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor	CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I-75. BY MESC 6:30 P.M.	WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level
BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.	Romulus Progressive Club 11580 Ozga at Five Points Sponsored by Romulus North Little League Doors Open 10 a.m. Bingo at 11 a.m.	AMERICAN LEGION POST 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 6:30 P.M.
FRIDAY		
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Ozga, Romulus TUESDAY 6:45	EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 P.M. Romulus North Little League Auxiliary Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA	TO ADVERTISE IN THE BINGO DIRECTOR CALL 729-3300

50. Pets

GROOMING POODLE, SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS
722-1081
Member of National Dog Groomers Association

PEKINGESE MALE, AKC, \$100. 9 months old. Call 722-0217.

CHIHUAHUA, WHITE female, 8 weeks old, \$50. 941-6396.

FREE BLACK TOY FOX TERRIER — ideal pet for older retired folk with quiet lifestyle. 721-5339.

NEEDED — loving person to adopt stray calico. 729-7349.

54. Poultry-Livestock
BROILERS & FRYERS, live or dressed. Call 461-2440.

57. Antiques
LARGE ANTIQUE HUTCH, good condition but could use some refinishing. Must sell. Make offer. 565-2783 after 6 p.m.

59. Auctions
START OF AN ESTATE AUCTION.
Antique tables, chairs, what-not shelves, iron beds, crocks, spittoon, old tools, canning jars, plus a big assortment of old junk. WILLIS EXCHANGE AUCTION, 10101 Willis Rd., Willis. SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.

60. Miscellaneous Sales
CURRIER STREET BLOCK SALE
Sunday, June 21, 9:30-5:00. Little bit of everything.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 15762 Brandt (off Eureka & Middlebelt), Romulus.

PRE-MOVING GARAGE sale. June 18-19-20, starting 10 a.m. 4434 Hull Rd., Belleville.

HUGE TEN FAMILY YARD SALE. furniture, baby needs, drapes, much more. 4041 Columbus (Howe & Michigan Ave.), Wayne. 9-6, June 18, 19, 20.

MOVING SALE, Lemon Tree Apartments, Bldg. 37 — Apt. 301. Bedroom, living room & twin bed. Call 9 to 5, 336-2400 or after 6 p.m., 697-2240.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 935 Vansull, Westland. Miscellaneous items, June 18, 19, 20, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE — books, jeans, knick knacks, miscellaneous. 330 S. Byfield, near Wildwood and Cherry Hill. June 18, 19, 20.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE — 4642 Niagara. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HUGE YARD SALE — June 19-20-21, furniture, household items, clothes, antiques, fireworks, 1973 travel trailer, lots of miscellaneous. 19965 Wahnman Rd. off Sibley, at 275.

YARD SALE — June 19-20 4678 Mildred. Wayne.

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE 4028 S. John Hix, 18-20, Near Wayne Drive-in. 9-6 p.m.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE 20' girls bike, sewing supplies, baby furniture, miscellaneous. June 17, 18, 19, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 36245 Oakwood Lane, Westland.

YARD Sale — Furniture, wigs, clothing, clothes, canning jars, misc. 7671 Merriman, Romulus. 728-6714.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale portable washer, 15' complete pool, cookbooks, clothes, large window fan, plants etc. June 17-20. Corner Sharon & Westchester off Henry-uff, Westland.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALES — 9-30 till dark. June 18-20, 2021, 1754 1755 Kingsbury Dearborn Ford Rd. Telegraph area.

YARD SALE — Exercise bike, depression glass. Other miscellaneous. June 18-19-20 21 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weather permitting. 36897 Porter, Romulus.

GARAGE SALE June 18-21, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Base Guitar, Crochet items, clothing and household Miscellaneous items. 31651 Taylor, Wayne. One block off Gloria, near Taft School.

GARAGE SALE June 18, 19, 20, 10 a.m. till dark 32928 Avondale, Westland. Lots of miscellaneous items.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Huge assortment, good prices, starts Wednesday, 6641 Niagara, Ecorse-Merriman, Romulus.

GARAGE SALE — June 19 & 20, 9-5, 3267 Third St. Wayne off Ash.

GARAGE SALE, bikes, snow blower and lots of other items. 4851 Hayes, South of Ann Arbor and West of Merriman. June 18, 19 & 20. Also Pop-up trailer-Krown. Good condition. Sleeps 6 to 8. 721-1726.

YARD SALE, Three family. Antiques, dolls, Crissys, and clothes, large mens pants. Tiempo snow tires, 32336 Kalamazoo, Westland. Thursday-Saturday.

JUNE 19, 20, 21 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 32050 Fairchild, between Merriman and Venoy. TV, clothes, toys, and knick knacks.

SIX FAMILY YARD SALE. Lots of children's clothes, household goods, stereo, baby items, miscellaneous. June 18 & 19, 4436 Howe Road.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

ONE PHONE call is all it takes to make money. Place a want ad in Associated Newspaper today. Call 729-3300.

LARGE MULTI family yard sale. 5156 Gloria, Wayne. South of Ann Arbor, June 19 & 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ST. ELIZABETHS CHURCH
Yard & Basement Sale
26431 W. Chicago
Redford
(between Beech & Inkster Rds.)
Saturday—June 20 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

GARAGE SALE. 4186 Niagara South of Michigan between Forest & Clinton. Something for everyone. Thursday, June 18 till 20.

GARAGE SALE — Close out craft shop. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 30460 Avondale, between Henry Ruff and Merriman.

GARAGE SALE. June 18, 19, 20. From 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 35727 Florane, Westland. (Wayne Rd. and Avondale.) Kids summer clothes, boys small bike, toys, Wheelie riding toy, other miscellaneous.

BASEMENT SALE. 3850 Gloria, Wayne. June 18-22, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Wayne. We have a little bit of everything. June 18-19-20. 3548 Berry, Wayne.

61. Miscellaneous
LIVINGROOM OUTFIT. 3 piece. Gold crushed velvet, good condition. \$250. 595-2936.

GIBSON L6 Deluxe Electric Guitar with case, stage 65 AMP. Call after 3 p.m. 728-1196.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS
as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault insurance.

THOMS AGENCY
TU 1-2376

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
3 ROOMS. Like new. Balance \$528.40. Terms available & FREE layaway. Seeing is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it with a want ad. Call us today for the top market area in Western Wayne County. Call 729-4000.

61. Miscellaneous

SEARS REFRIGERATOR 22 2 cubic feet. Side by side. ice-maker. good condition. \$300. 721-8635. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

G.M. LOVE SEAT
Complete crib, infant and toddler seat, port-a-crib, walker, umbrella stroller, bassinet, swing-o-matic, Wender horse. Any time after 12 noon.
941-0161

SLUSH MACHINE. Malt machine, ice cream freezer, call before 4 p.m. 326-2261.

HOSPITAL BEDS, chairs, desks, laundry baskets, etc. Call between 5-6 p.m. 326-1978 for appointment.

ANTIQUE PIANO upright, partially stripped. Ropelet, Call Diana till 3 p.m. 722-3300, ext. 40.

30 GALLON all glass aquarium with full top, light, double airing system, exotic fish and table, many extras, must sell. 525-4455. 995 or best offer.

ELECTRIC STOVE, small utility trailer; trampoline pad, 5 x 10. 697-1144. Wanted to buy, used 1x8' boards.

AUTO PARTS, GM engine, exhaust, turbo trans, tires, rims, all cheap. 7 H.P. tractor, snowblower, runs good. \$475. 16x32 swimming pool, filter, \$250. Air conditioner, 11,000 BTU, \$50. Aluminum doors. 721-4292.

TRADITIONAL TWO PIECE sectional, green & gold. \$150 set. 699-7310.

19" ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION \$190. 595-0495.

PICNIC TABLES
FOR SALE:
\$35 & Up.
728-7796.

WEDDING GOWN Spanish traditional gown. Mantilla size 16, tall girl. \$100. 729-1298.

FOR SALE — China cabinet, \$90, stove, \$100, TV, \$50, desk, \$50, love seat, \$50. 728-3323 or 728-4053.

12,000 BTU window air conditioner. 2300 voltage. Used six months, excellent condition — \$500 or best offer. 5,000 BTU Sears window air conditioner, 110 voltage. Use two summers, excellent condition, \$175. Magic Chef Microwave oven, \$285 or best offer. 728-2708.

HAVE FUN-MAKE MONEY!
Celebrity Home Parties.
Call 699-1161

61. Miscellaneous

VICTORIAN STYLE couch needs upholstery. \$250. 941-6349.

STEREO BAR 4' high, 3' wide. Stereo sound system turn table, 8 track AM-FM Stereo. Quadraphonic sound, disco lights. Modern style. Excellent condition. Stools not included. \$500. Sells \$1100. Must Sell 421-0754.

SOLAR DOG HOUSE
Keeps pets summer cool, winter warm. A-frame design with heat collector, rock-bin storage, special door. Easy to build. economical. Complete plans, \$3.00 cash or \$3.95 money order.

M.O. ASSOCIATES
P.O. BOX 2395
Ft. Dearborn Station
Dearborn, MI 48123

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE FINDING out that they can sell items they no longer used through the want ads of Associated Newspapers. Try an ad yourself. Call us at 729-4000.

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE
Low as \$748

LIVING ROOM, includes: chair sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table. DINETTE includes: table and 4 pint chairs. BEDROOM includes: dresser, with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$748.

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings

UP TO 50 PERCENT TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

Special! 3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

For kitchen, bedroom and living room

This includes tables, lamps, couch and chair, bedroom set, dresser, mirror chest bed, complete mattress unit. Dinette set included.

JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL CEDAR CHEST
\$139⁵⁰

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL STRATOLOUNGER AND RECLINERS
Starting at **99⁵⁰**

Cedar Bedroom Sets and Chests Available!
We also sell name brand furniture
• Bassett • Burlington • Broyhill • Kimball • Sealy • Stanley
WE NOW CARRY SERTA Chiropractic, Orthopedic, Emporia
Full line of Carpets... all at discount prices!
WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE, INC.
24101 Ecorse Road at Telegraph, Taylor • 291-9300
Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5

FARM & GARDEN PRODUCE



TO ADVERTISE CALL 729-3300

ACRES • ACRES • ACRES
You Pick STRAWBERRIES

For Information on 100 Acres Close to Detroit Call Belleville Ypsilanti Strawberry Growers Hotline.

1-699-2088

U-PIC STRAWBERRIES AND PEAS
Roy Schultz Farm
7854 Lilley Road
between Joy and Warren
2 mi. S. of Plymouth
open 8 a.m. - ? daily
453-6084

Blessed's STRAWBERRY U-PICK
65' A QUART (approximately 44' a lb.)
* always call before driving out.
453-6439 Plymouth

U-PICK STRAWBERRIES
D & A Dairy Farm
49

61. Miscellaneous

36" GAS STOVE, \$35. Side-by-side refrigerator, \$200. Portable dishwasher, \$75. Blue van seat, \$60. 728-1162.

DMSO available at Indoor Flea Market in Wayne and Romulus on weekends. Sterile and safe scientific grade ready for use. Has no additives or chemical impurities. \$2 try out size available.

135,000 READERS WILL BE SEEING THIS AD. MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SELL THOSE UN-USED ITEMS. THEY ARE SELLING FAST. 728-3300.

WE WILL INSTALL
Armstrong
Designer
No Wax "SOLARIAN"
In Your Kitchen
\$299
12 Sq. Yds. including
★ PLYWOOD
★ ADHESIVES
★ METAL MOLDINGS
INKSTER
LNUOLEUM CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

VISIT OUR BARGAIN CENTER IN OUR WAREHOUSE

LUMBER JACK BUNK BEDS
All solid wood
complete with bedding.
\$299.95

FULL SIZE SLEEPER
Herculeon or velvet
\$199.95

FULL SIZE MATTRESS
& foundation
\$79.95

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS
& foundation
\$59.95

COLONIAL
Love Seats
12 to Choose
From.
Your Choice
Values to \$499.95
Now \$399.95

MAPLE BUFFET & HUTCH
\$149.95

LOVE SEATS
All styles all colors.
Values to \$599.95
Now \$79.95 to \$199.95

POSTURE FIRM
Queen size mattress
& foundation
Regularly \$299.95
Now \$199.95

TRESTLE TABLE & 6 CHAIRS
Regularly \$499.95
Now \$299.95

Red Spanish sofa (1 only)
Regularly \$499.95
Now \$399.95

SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR
In new wearing antrn/nylon
Reg. \$679.95 Now \$399.95

Mis-matched
King Size Mattress
& 2 box springs (1 only)
Orthopedic type \$299.95.

8 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP
Includes sofa, loveseat
& chair, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail
table and 2 lamps
Regularly \$699.95 Now \$399.95

SOFA & 2 CHAIRS
AS IS - \$99.95

25 LAMPS TO CHOOSE
FROM - VALUES TO
\$159.95 NOW \$19.95

This sale at the
warehouse only.
1001 Midway at Holmes
482-4011

MANY MORE ODD
PIECES TO CHOOSE
FROM ALL AT THE
LOWEST PRICES IN
TOWN

NEED FURNITURE FOR
COTTAGES OR BASE-
MENT?

SEE US!
**BEVERLY
FURNITURE**

**MIDWAY AT
HOLMES**
482-4011

1980 E. MICHIGAN
482-4013

YPSILANTI

91a. Townhouses for Rent

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62. Building Materials

RAILROAD
UNCLAMORED FREIGHT
texture 111 house siding
4"x8" \$17.95
"DOORS, all kinds, interior
and exterior From \$3.00
Build up roll roofing \$3.95
2x8 16" (Ten or More) \$7.22
4x8 16" Ply \$16.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2"x4" 8 ft. \$9.95
Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
2"x4" 8 ft. \$3.95
Large Quantities
BATHUBS \$35
Alum. Siding \$29.95 per sq.
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
5 Gal. Paint \$20.00
BLDG. MATERIAL OF
ALL KINDS
35600 Giddard Rd., Romulus

65. Farm Equipment
& Supplies

FARMALL CUB, fast hitch, belly
mower, snow blade, plow, like new.
753-4294, 242-5625

FORD 9 N Tractor and disc, good
condition \$2100. Call 697-7506.

68. Garden Produce

STRAWBERRIES you pick. Hunters
697-8269.

STRAWBERRIES
You pick or we take orders
16750 Hannan, Romulus.
941-1037

73. Musical Merchandise

RENT A
LOWREY
PIANO

Rental Fee applies on balance if you
decide to purchase. Come in and see
how easy it will be for your whole
family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN
MUSIC
9219 WAYNE
ROMULUS
941-8484

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Discounted through June 30th
Call 941-5418
Ask for Gary

ELECTRIC ORGAN, head phones,
full keyboard, quadraphonic sound,
touch-tone buttons, chords, vibrato,
accompaniment, 4 drum rhythms,
solo section. Memory chord, sales
for \$1,000, will take \$700 or best
offer, 1 year old. Excellent condition.
Maple wood. 421-0754.

75. Boats & Accessories

25 H.P. JOHNSON boat motor, never
used. \$1200. 697-8341.

FIBERGLASS PADDLE boat, seats
4 with deck, 5' x 10'. Like new.
\$750. 697-8341.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1976 28' FAIRLANE Travel Trailer, like
new, low mileage, sleeps 6.
\$5,100 or best offer. 595-7686.

SCAMPER '73 pop-up. Sleeps 8.
Double dinette, 2-way refrigerator,
furnace, battery pack. 697-1632.
\$1300.

1965 TEN FOOT travel trailer.
stove, ice box, furnace, excellent
condition. Sleeps 4. \$750 or best
offer. 699-6546.

1971 LAYTON 20-ft. Self contained.
Sleeps 3-6, excellent condition, hitch
included. \$2,000. 427-9512.

1973 DODGE SPORTSMAN 20'
MOTORHOME, loaded, sleeps 6.
\$5,500. 721-2614.

1976 SKYLARK, 20 ft., sleeps 6, one
owner, used 2 summers, many ex-
tras. \$3,000. 453-1090.

1970 STARCRAFT TENT TRAILER.
Sleeps eight. Butane gas
Stove. Sink. Ice Box. 728-2507 after
4:30 p.m.

82. Wanted

ALWAYS BUYING
Newspaper —
Cardboard —
Call For Prices
Non-ferrous Metals, Aluminum —
18"-35"
Copper —
Up to 65"
Open:
Mon.-Sat.: 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
TAYLOR RECYCLING
291-7410

87. Rooms without Board

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
suitable for one or two persons. Will
be vacant June 14. Call between 3
p.m. - 6 p.m. 729-2104. No pets.

ROOM FOR RENT \$30 a week, \$30
deposit. 728-5375.

ROOM FOR RENT, \$100 per month,
includes everything. 461-0817 John.

82. Wanted

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Carbide: \$5.25 per pound & up
Batteries: \$3.25 each
Aluminum: 18 to 37 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators,
nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless
steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just East of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

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87. Rooms without Board

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE private
home — T.V., phone, shower, refer-
ences. Must be reliable. Very
reasonable. Evenings and
weekends 721-4258.

LOVELY SLEEPING ROOM in
Wayne. Walking distance to Fords,
private entrance. Call after 4 P.M.
326-1548.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE, UPPER 2 bedroom flat.
Available July 1. 721-5835.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT — all utilities included. No
children. No pets. \$35 a week, for
adults only. Call 563-1157.

CARPETED FURNISHED TWO
ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment.
\$60 a week plus deposit includes uti-
lities. 453-0234.

WAYNE, ONE bedroom apart-
ment. Carpeted, appliances, heat,
water, air. Washer, Dryer. \$275.
Plus security. 721-0756 or 464-1900.

LINCOLN PARK
\$52 - \$55 a week, 1 bedroom with ap-
pliances and carpet. No fee. AAA
HOMES — 381-9194.

NORWAYNE, TWO bedroom, un-
furnished. Carpeted. Fenced yard.
No pets. 322-3849.

BELLEVILLE 2 bedroom lower,
with patio and new appliances. AAA
Home 381-9194.

CANTON — Clean furnished apart-
ment. Utilities included. Suitable
for working adults. 397-2131.

WAYNE, ONE bedroom unfur-
nished efficiency. \$200 monthly in-
cludes heat and water. Available
July. 453-2967.

BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED
apartment near Metro Airport. Im-
mediate occupancy. Call 942-1898.

TWO BEDROOM
APTS.

Not a government project. \$225 per
month. Call 483-1215 or apply at 208
S. Harris, two blocks north of
Ecorse Rd.

ANDERSON APTS.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, Nor-
wayne, \$275 per month plus security
deposit. Must have references.
397-3344.

ONE BEDROOM, SPACIOUS,
CLEAN, shag throughout, central
air, all appliances, drapes, security
television. \$230-\$245. 562-3366 after 3
p.m.

STUDIO APARTMENT
AIR CONDITIONED
NEW BOSTON
753-4978

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three
rooms and bath, all utilities paid,
couple, baby welcome. \$65 weekly,
\$200 deposit. 721-6009.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3
rooms and bath. No pets. Westland.
Reliable, couple or a working lady.
721-4372.

NEW BOSTON, furnished apart-
ment for man. Two rooms & bath.
37127 Huron River Dr. 753-9722.

YPSILANTI, NEWLY decorated one
bedroom apartment. Ideal for
professional couple, centrally lo-
cated. 483-1521.

GARDEN CITY
Maplewood Apartments — 1 bed-
room, appliances, heat and water.
\$245.
427-8396

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED apart-
ment, near Metro Airport, first
floor, immediate occupancy. Call
697-8522.

WAYNE
LARGE 1 BDRM.
APARTMENT

in quiet neighborhood. Stove, re-
frigerator, carpeted, reserved
parking. \$230 monthly. No pets.
728-7300

FURNISHED APARTMENT —
Adults, references, no cycles, pri-
vate home and entrance. 1/2 block
south of Mich. Ave. 3468 Gloria,
Wayne.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished
apartment, downtown Belleville.
Call 697-9137.

WESTLAND DUPLEX — nice,
clean, recently remodeled One bed-
room, carpeted apartment. Excel-
lent location. 729-8834.

FURNISHED APARTMENT —
Large living room & bedroom & sun
porch, \$250 plus \$250 security. West-
land. 728-1835.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM APART-
MENT — carpeted, \$60 a week in-
cluding utilities. Plus deposit. 453-
0234.

82. Wanted

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ROMULUS
2 bedrooms, appliances, pool, \$70 a
week. Call for more information.
941-0790

WELFARE WELCOME
ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED
6333 Middlebelt, near
Metro Airport. Or:
Kitchentette-Furnished
By week or month. As low as \$150
per month. \$100 deposit.

595-8797 or 697-7995

WAYNE, TWO bedroom apart-
ment, carpeted, air conditioning,
swimming pool, \$250 a month in-
cludes all utilities except electric.
No children, no pets. Call 728-0699
noon-8 p.m.

NORWAYNE DUPLEXES — 2 and
3 bedroom, \$260 and up monthly plus
utilities. Security deposit required.
Available now. 729-0927 or 591-2028.

WAYNE
Quiet
Neighborhood

Newly decorated, new carpeting,
stove & refrigerator. Front & back
porches, 3 rooms and bath. Adults
only, no pets. (Call before 9 a.m. or
after 4 p.m.)
595-8226

DUPLEX — Only \$230
Westland (Ford Rd. and New-
burgh) Small efficiency, large
yard. Like your own home. 1 bed-
room carpeted, appliances freshly
painted, heat included. No pets.
Agent 478-7640.

WESTLAND
BARSDORF ARMS APTS
2565 South Wayne Rd
Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Car-
peted, air & appliances.
Heat. Furnished.
\$260 per month
Plus security.
722-4563
If no answer
353-2996

PARKWOOD MANOR
APARTMENTS
ONE, TWO & THREE
BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
RENTALS

★ Modern Appliances
★ Carpeting
★ Central Air
★ Clubhouse
★ Swimming Pool
★ Private Patio or Balcony
★ Laundry Facilities
★ Children's Area
Moderate & Low Income Housing
(For those who qualify)
Haggerty & Tyler Rd.,
Belleville Mi.
Office Hours: 10-5 weekdays
1-4 Sat. & Sun.
699-2083
Equal Housing Opportunity

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS &
bath, air conditioning, heat and
lights included. Rent by the week.
Reasonable. 35657 Brush, Wayne.
NEWLY DECORATED clean fur-
nished two room apartment. All uti-
lities paid. No children. \$50 a week.
397-0624

STUDIO APARTMENT — on a lake
completely furnished. \$200 a month
and \$200 deposit. Utilities paid.
Adults. 697-1668.

CLEAN, FURNISHED APART-
MENT — Carpeted, Adults. Refer-
ences. Half block south of Michigan
Ave. Apply at 3468 Gloria, Wayne.

WAYNE — ONE BEDROOM apart-
ment, \$190 a month. Furnished
apartment, \$210-\$250 includes all
utilities. \$100-\$150 security deposit.
No children, no pets. 326-8474 or 728-
0699, noon - 8 p.m.

NEW ONE AND TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENT, fully carpeted, air
conditioned. New Boston area, off
275. \$215 and up, plus security de-
posit. 3379-5228.

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105. Houses for Sale

MUST SEE! — TERMS: Three bedroom brick 1½ story with maintenance free aluminum trim, full finished basement, two car garage, Cherry Hills Schools. Immediate occupancy. \$41,500. CALL ERA METRO WEST, 261-3434.

COUNTRY — YET CONVENIENT
Charming 3 bedroom home on one acre of land. Country living close to shopping and transportation. 3 zone heating. Andersen windows, lots of extras. \$65,000. Land Contract terms.

Partridge & Assoc.
BETTY MILLER, INC.
287-8820

HUD REPOS REPAIRED!

One year warranty, 3 and 4 bedroom brick ranches, as low as zero down FHA and GI, one year warranty. \$35,900 to \$29,900 minimum. Call for address. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

LIKE FINE WINE

Sweeping corner site sets off mature trees and well kept shrubs. Home has a double fireplace, country kitchen, efficient furnace with heat pump. \$69,900. All terms available.

Partridge & Assoc.
BETTY MILLER, INC.
287-8820

LAKE PRIVILEGES

Immediate Occupancy is offered on this Belleville Lake, 3 bedroom condo. Recently reduced with your choice of terms. \$52,900.

ERA
ELMER REALTY
481-1300

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

On this three bedroom cape cod, full basement, garage, fenced yard. Wayne. \$43,500.

REALTY WORLD
BRIGMAN
485-0500

YOUR CHOICE

Two Ranch Style homes on large lots, on the same street. Both feature 3 bedrooms, attached garage, one year warranty and choice of terms. One priced at \$49,500 and the other \$57,900.

ERA
ELMER REALTY
481-1300

\$96,800

ERA

ELMER REALTY
481-1300

Two year old brick colonial featuring 4 large bedrooms with master bath, family room with natural fireplace and wet bar. Central air, kitchen with all modern conveniences. Low assumption, monthly payments \$590 including taxes. Located in one of Wayne's finest suburbs. Surrounded by custom built homes.

Call Jim Netter
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN
721-8400

We're open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Wayne \$59,500

Located in Wayne's most prestigious area off Woodbrook. 4 bedrooms, separate dining room, fireplace, basement. Really an excellent value. Land contract terms.

★★★★★

A starter 2 bedroom home on large lot in Westland. Needs decorating and elbow grease but a steal at only \$21,000, land contract.

Pershing Street, City of Wayne

3 bedroom all brick custom home, basement rec. room w/pool table and fireplace, 2½ car garage. \$53,900, land contract.

Century 21

VENOY, INC.

729-8300

"Your Neighborhood Professionals"

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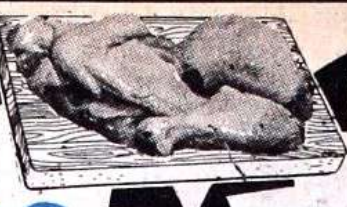
A starter 2 bedroom home on large lot in Westland. Needs



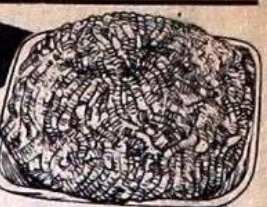
Western Grain-fed
BONELESS STRIP STEAK
Lb. **3.99**



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Fully Cooked!
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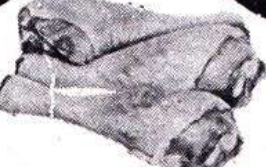
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Maxwell House
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Campbell's
CHICKEN NOODLE
10 1/2-oz. CANS.
3.89



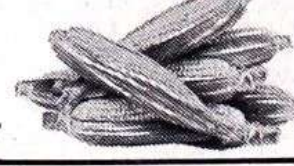
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FABRIC SOFTENER
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Ear
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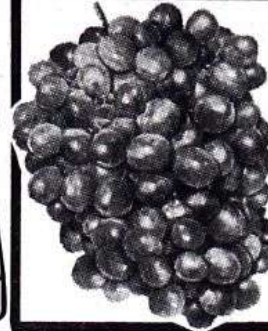
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LETTUCE
each
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PANCAKE MIX
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15¢ OFF
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Each
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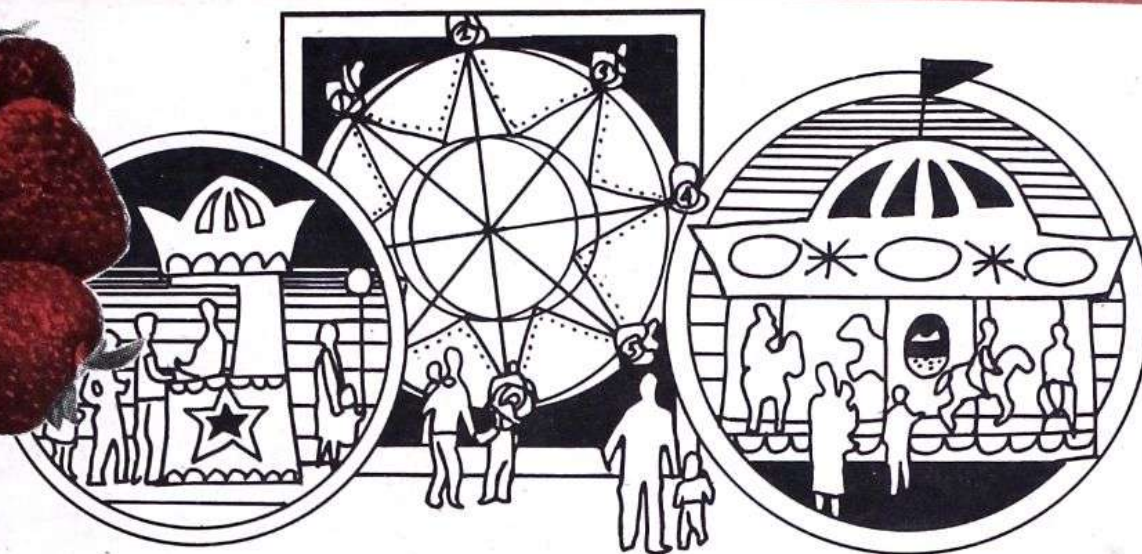


TREESWEET
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46-oz. CAN
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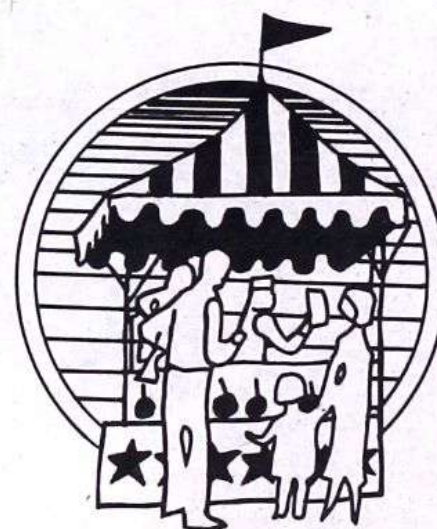
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HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Welcome
TO
Belleville's
5TH ANNUAL
Strawberry
Festival

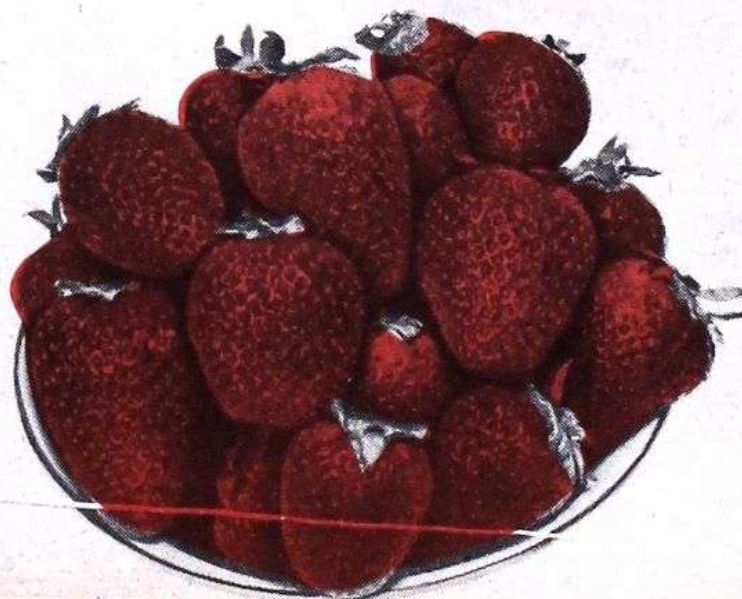
June 19, 20, and 21
Friday, Saturday, Sunday



COMPLETE
**STRAWBERRY
FESTIVAL
SCHEDULE**
CAN BE FOUND
INSIDE

- Free Admission
- Free Parking

Supplement to the Belleville Enterprise — Romulus Roman



State features numerous strawberry patches for pick-your-own enthusiasts

By MARGARET G. McCALL

Feast your eyes on those luscious, ripe red strawberries, then plan your very own "strawberry festival."

You don't need me to tell you that strawberries are among the good things growing in Michigan. Last year, about 12.5 million pounds were harvested from 2,400 acres to rank Michigan fifth nationally in production. They were worth about \$5.7 million, if you can put a price on such delicacies.

Now, about the strawberry festival. Each year, during the brief strawberry season, friends of mine invite all their relatives and neighbors to a gigantic Strawberry Smash. First, they visit a nearby pick-your-own strawberry patch and harvest a crate of berries. At home, the berries are gently hosed in the back yard to remove any sand. Next, they are hulled and sugared. About half are smashed, to release the juice, and

the rest left whole. At the appointed hour, platters of warm, buttered biscuits and huge bowls of strawberries are placed on covered picnic tables with all the necessary eating utensils.

In recent years, they've added hand-cranked ice cream (to keep their youngsters busy, I think). Bowls of whipped cream, and a big pot of coffee complete the menu. You've heard that too much of a good thing isn't good. But when it comes to strawberry shortcake, don't you believe it!

Michigan has many strawberry patches for pick-your-own enthusiasts, and you'll also find fresh berries now at your local grocery.

For a listing of more than 1,000 roadside markets and pick-your-own farms, write for a free copy of the 1981 Country Carousel from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, 48909.



Starting early

Visitors of all ages are expected to converge on Belleville this weekend for the community's 5th annual Strawberry Festival. Last year this duo took some time out from the activities to enjoy a relaxing moment.

Congratulations to

VALERIE BECHTOLD Belleville Strawberry Festival Queen



VALERIE BECHTOLD

- Perry Drugs
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- The Branch
- Fashion Bug
- Kinney Shoes
- Alberts
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- Van Horn's
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- Bonanza
- Marianne
- Standard Federal Savings
- China King Restaurant
- Radio Shack
- Pearle Vision
- Nobil Shoes

Coming Soon!

- General Nutrition Center

**LAKWOOD
MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**

First, it's picking time...



...then treat time

Strawberries here, strawberries there, strawberries everywhere. At the 5th annual Belleville Strawberry Festival this weekend you'll find strawberries on the farms and also on shortcakes, T-shirts, ice cream and just by themselves. A wide variety of games, exhibits, entertainment, food and beverages promises to make this year's event another big success.

Which way did they go?



Let's turn
this way

Don't worry about transportation at Belleville's Strawberry Festival. There'll be rides for the kids and rides to the farms for strawberry picking. Something for everyone.



TRAJAN'S MARKET

FAMILY

418 MAIN
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697-3371



RESTAURANT

HOURS:

Mon.-Thurs. 4PM-11PM
Fri. & Sat. 4PM-1AM
Sunday 11AM-11PM

FESTIVAL WEEKEND

"FREE STRAWBERRY DESSERTS"
With Every Meal

**CHICKEN
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\$3.95
comp. meal

Includes:
4 pcs. chicken,
salad, potato
& free dessert

**RIB
SPECIAL**

\$5.95
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Includes:
¾ lb. lean pork
ribs, salad, potato
& free dessert



A strawberry queen will preside over all activities at Belleville's Strawberry Festival.



FLYER SPECIAL

- 1000 FLYERS -

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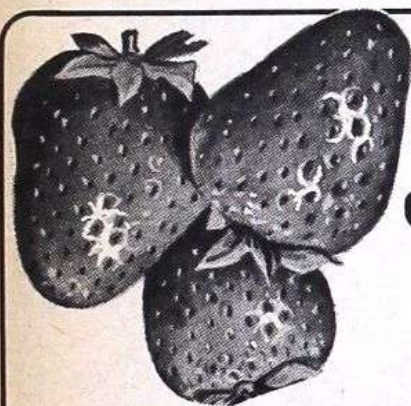
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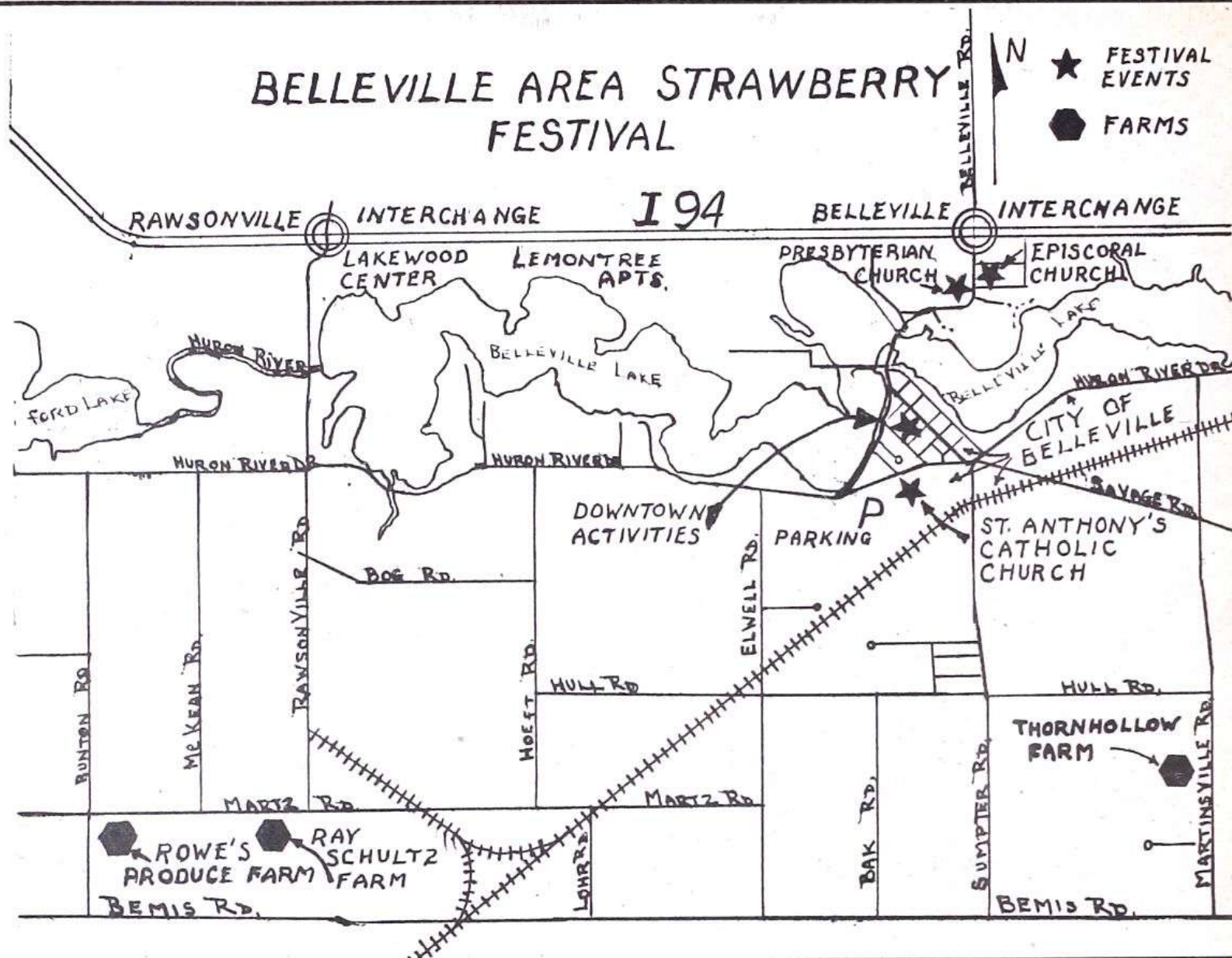
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FRESH STRAWBERRIES

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BY THE QUART OR CASE

CALL AHEAD FOR BEST PICKING TIMES

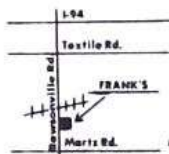
487-5414

FRANK'S PRODUCE

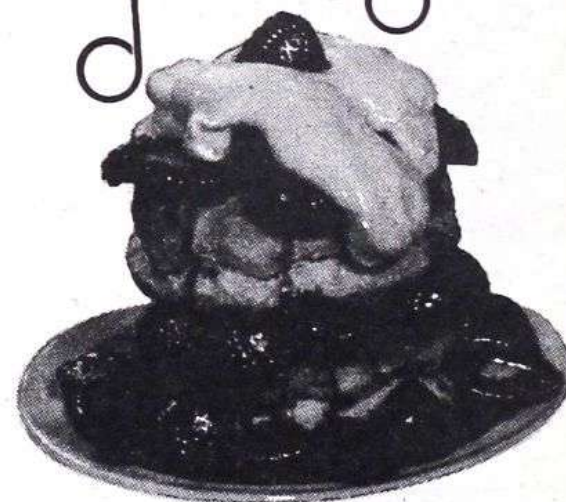
7175 Rawsonville Road

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STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

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5th annual Belleville Strawberry Festival

ACTIVITIES

Friday, June 19, 1981

All day	Berry Picking at the Grower's Farms	Presbyterian Church
4 pm-9 pm	Free Information brochures (only Fri.)	Presbyterian Church
4 pm-9 pm	Strawberry Shortcakes, Sundaes, Sloppy Joes, Hot Dogs, Pop, Chips, Free ice water, Strawberry Tea & T-Shirts, etc.	
4 pm-9 pm	Strawberry Bakery, Restaurant & Games	Trinity Church
4 pm-9 pm	Craft Show	Trinity Church
5 pm	Clowns, Skits & Fun (free)	St. Anthony
5 pm-8 pm	Rolled Cabbage Dinner	St. Anthony
5 pm-9 pm	Belleville Moose Concessions	Downtown
5 pm-9 pm	Chamber of Commerce "Adventure in Space"	Downtown
5 pm-11 pm	Ethnic foods, bingo, casino, pony rides, and snack bar.	St. Anthony
5 pm-11 pm	Chamber of Commerce Amusement Rides	St. Anthony
5 pm-11 pm	Jaycees Dunk Tank	St. Anthony
5:30 pm	Feeding Time at "Small Animal Farm" (free)	St. Anthony
6 pm	Craft Demonstration (free)	St. Anthony
6 pm	Jaycettes Puppet Show (free)	Downtown
6 pm-9 pm	Crackpot Square Dancing (free)	Trinity Church
6:30 pm-8:30 pm	Children's Crafts (free)	Trinity Church
8 pm	Jaycettes Puppet Show (free)	Downtown
8 pm-11 pm	Nu-Fonics Band — listening & dancing (free)	St. Anthony

Saturday, June 20, 1981

All Day	Berry Picking at the Grower's Farms	Belleville H.S.
	Kiwanis Club Marathon Run for Fun	Downtown (NBD)
	Information Booth and Map	Belleville H.S.
10 am-8 pm	Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast	Downtown (NBD)
8 am-1 pm	Art Fair	Downtown
10 am-8 pm	Chamber of Commerce "Adventure in Space"	Downtown
10 am-8 pm	Belleville Moose Concessions	Downtown
10 am-8 pm	Feeding Time at "Small Animal Farm" (free)	St. Anthony
10 am	Jaycees Dunk Tank	St. Anthony
10 am-11 pm	Bingo, Casino, Games	St. Anthony
10 am-11 pm	Chamber of Commerce Amusement Rides	St. Anthony
10 am-9 pm	Strawberry Baker, Restaurant, Games	Trinity Church
11 am	Strawberry Parade (thru Town)	Starts & ends at B.H.S.
	Karate Club, Aerobic Dancers & Redford Unicycle Club will perform after parade.	Downtown
11 am	Craft Demonstration (free)	St. Anthony
11 am-7 pm	Craft Show (free)	Trinity Church
12 noon-6 pm	Chapel Tours — Martha Mary Chapel	Presbyterian Church
12 Noon-8 pm	Shortcakes, sundaes, sloppy joes, hot dogs, pop and chips. Free ice water.	Presbyterian Church
1 pm	Jaycettes Puppet Show (free)	Downtown (NBD)
	Bike Race	
1 pm-2 pm	Free Entertainment	St. Anthony
1 pm-4 pm	Country Western Band "Blue Grass Valley Boys"	Trinity Church
1 pm-8 pm	Free Music Festival	Presbyterian Church
1:30 pm-3 pm	Free Children's Crafts	Trinity Church
2 pm	Strawberry Shortcake Eating Contest	St. Anthony
2:30 pm-4 pm	Taylor Brothers Band	Downtown
		(Masonic Temple)
3 pm	Strawberry Look-A-Like Contest for kids 12 and under	Trinity Church
3 pm-7 pm	Spaghetti Dinners	St. Anthony
5 pm-6 pm	Ethnic Folk Dancing	St. Anthony
6 pm	Jaycettes Puppet Show (free)	Downtown (NBD)
6 pm	Feeding Time at the "Small Animal Farm"	St. Anthony
6 pm	Crackpot Square Dancing (free)	Downtown
6:30 pm	Animal Demonstration (free)	St. Anthony
6:30 pm-8 pm	Free Children's Crafts	Trinity Church
7 pm-11 pm	The Associates — listening & dancing (free)	St. Anthony
8 pm	Jaycettes Puppet Show (free)	Downtown (NBD)

Sunday, June 21, 1981

All Day	Berry Picking at the Grower's Farms	Downtown
8 am	Lakeside Church Services	(Horizon Park)
		Methodist Church
8 am-10:30 am	Pancake Breakfast	Downtown
10 am-8 pm	Chamber of Commerce Adventure in Space	Downtown (NBD)
10 am-6 pm	Information booth and map	Downtown (NBD)
10 am-6 pm	Art Fair continues	Downtown
10 am-8 pm	Belleville Moose Concessions	St. Anthony
11 am-9 pm	Fun, Games - Good Strawberry Goodies	Presbyterian Church
Noon-5 pm	Free Music Festival	St. Anthony
Noon-5 pm	Craft Show	Presbyterian Church
Noon-6 pm	Chapel Tours - Martha Mary Chapel	Trinity Church
Noon-5 pm	Strawberry Goodies, Fun, Games, Raffles	Trinity Church
Noon-5 pm	Craft Show	St. Anthony
Noon-7 pm	Barbeque Chicken Dinner	Presbyterian Church
Noon-6 pm	Shortcakes, Sundaes, Sloppy Joes, Hot Dogs, Pop and chips, Free ice water.	
1 pm-9 pm	Chamber of Commerce Amusement Rides	St. Anthony
1 pm-9 pm	Jaycees Dunk Tank	St. Anthony
2:00 pm	Jaycettes Puppet Show (free)	Downtown (NBD)
2:30 pm	Ethnic Dancers (free)	St. Anthony
2:30 pm-4 pm	Taylor Brothers Band (free)	Downtown

3:00 pm	Homemade Quilt Raffle Drawing	(Masonic Temple)
4 pm-9 pm	Tune Mixers German Band - free dancing	Presbyterian Church
5 pm	Jaycettes Puppet Show (free)	St. Anthony
6 pm	Come to the Animal Farm "Feeding Time"	Downtown (NBD)
6 pm	Tiger Booster Club Raffle Drawing	St. Anthony
6:30 pm	Demonstration	St. Anthony
9 pm	Raffle Drawing	St. Anthony

IN ORDER TO CUT DOWN ON PREVIOUS TRAFFIC PROBLEMS, SEMTA BUSES WILL BE PROVIDED AS A FREE SERVICE AND WILL BE GOING TO ALL THE SITES DURING THE ENTIRE FESTIVAL WEEKEND.

PLEASE HELP US & USE THE BUS!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,
CONTACT THE BELLEVILLE AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—PHONE: 697-7151



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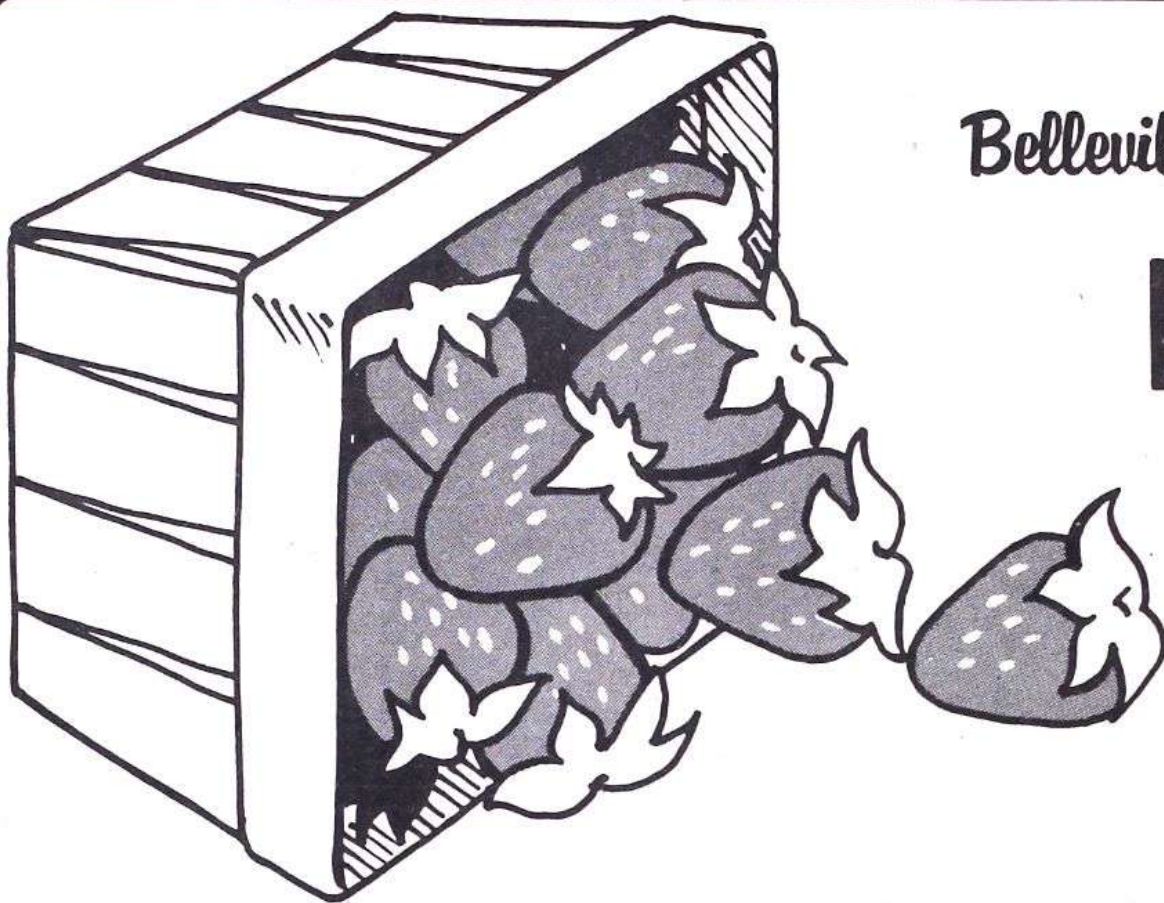
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Belleville's Strawberry Festival

**It's Berry
Pickin'
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SAVE MONEY

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES

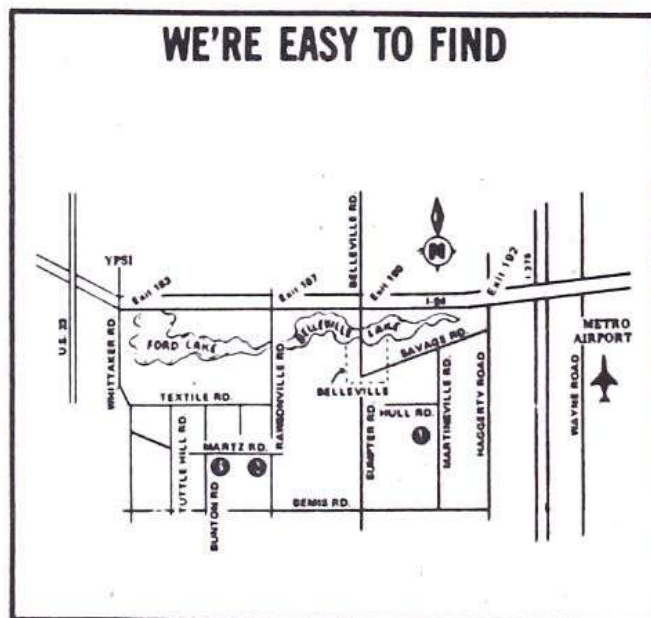
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16280 Martinsville Road

2. ROWE'S PRODUCE FARM
10570 Martz Road

3. RAY SCHULTZ FARM
10090 Martz Road

All fresh strawberries at the Belleville Strawberry Festival have been produced by the Belleville-Ypsilanti Strawberry Growers Association.



GOOD BERRIES

These three farms in the Belleville-Ypsilanti area have specialized in production of Pick-Your-Own Strawberries. These farms grow the best varieties available, use the latest cultural practices, irrigate when needed and offer the entire crop for self-picking by consumers.

FOR BEST BERRY PICKING, ALWAYS CALL BEFORE COMING!

**BELLEVILLE-YPSILANTI
STRAWBERRY GROWERS ASSOCIATION**

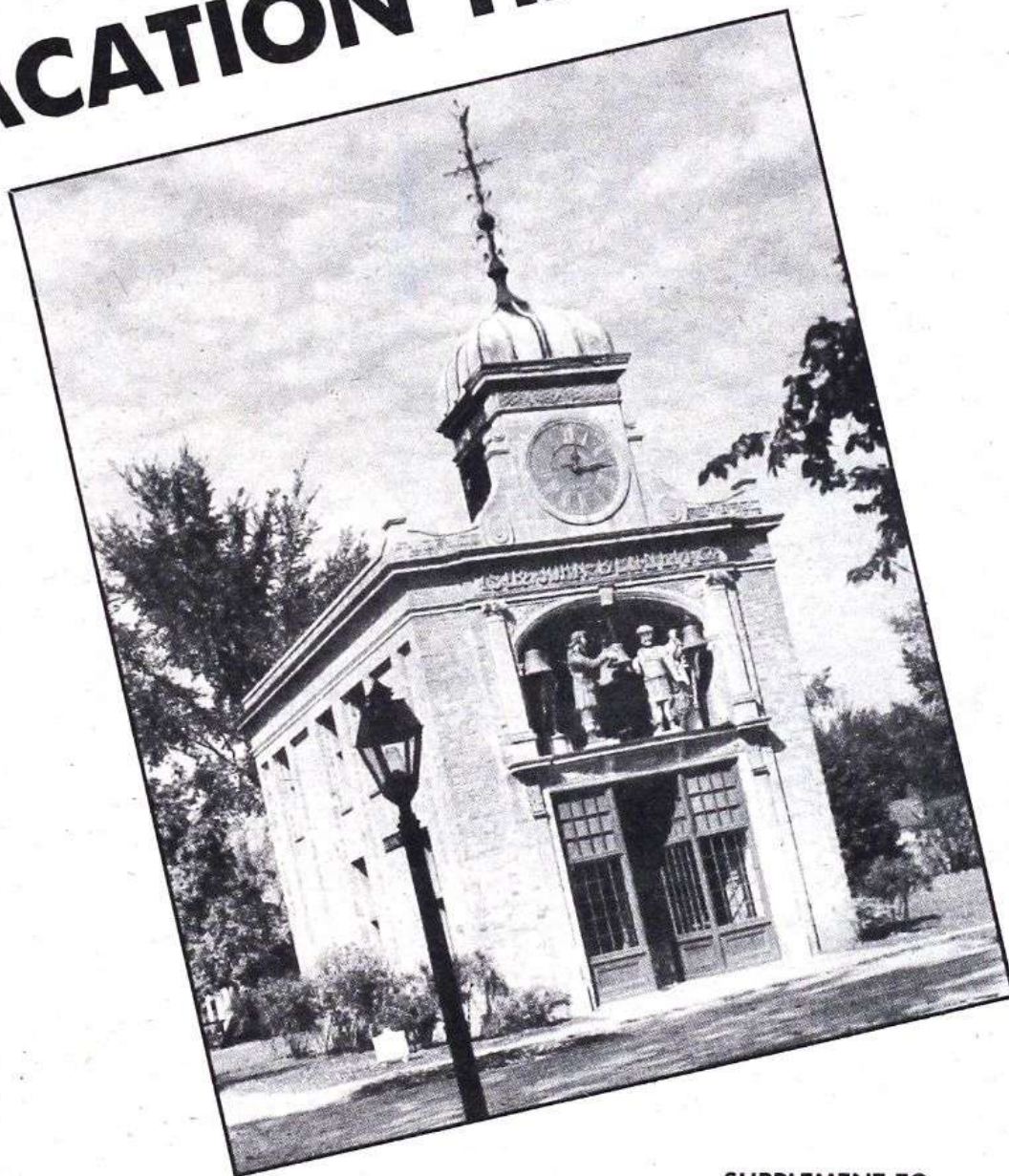
THE ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS

A GUIDE TO LEISURE LIVING

PLAY TIME

Summer

VACATION TIME '81



Scenes like these
are common at
the World famous
Greenfield Village
Dearborn, Michigan

SUPPLEMENT TO
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

- WAYNE EAGLE
- WESTLAND EAGLE
- CANTON EAGLE

- INKSTER LEDGER STAR
- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- ROMULUS ROMAN

Three centuries come to life

Greenfield Village: trip back in time

A visit to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn is like taking a step backward in time. Three centuries of American history come to life in this unique indoor-outdoor complex, visited annually by nearly two million people.

Founded in 1929 by the senior Henry Ford, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, a non-profit, educational institution, house one of the most comprehensive collections of Americana in existence. Here, American life is traced through the development of the country's arts and skills.

Outdoors, in 240-acre Greenfield Village, are nearly 100 historic buildings moved from various parts of the United States and from England. Visitors will find the laboratory where Thomas Edison invented the first successful incandescent light bulb, a courthouse where Abraham Lincoln once practiced law, the house where Noah Webster compiled his dictionary and the cycle shop where Orville and Wilbur Wright built the components for the first airplane.

Also included among the structures are a 1620 cottage from the Cotswold Hills of southwestern England, a 17th century windmill from Cape Cod, a mid-19th century firehouse from New Hampshire, a gristmill from Michigan and a house built by a wealthy southern colonist in Maryland.

A variety of transportation devices are available to village visitors including carriage rides and tours, and hay wagon, pony cart and Model T rides. The steam-powered paddle wheeler "Suwanee" oper-

ates on a lagoon in appropriate seasons, while antique steam locomotives carry passengers on a 2-mile village perimeter tour in the summer and during the Christmas season. During the winter months, when weather permits, sleighs replace carriages. Carriage rides are available year around.

In the Village Crafts Center, a dozen craft demonstrations tell the story of how Americans provided for the necessities of life in the years before the Industrial Revolution. Here, a dozen artisans practice crafts that have been handed down by generations of Americans. Visitors may watch a broom maker at work, smell bread baking over a brick hearth or pose for a tintype portrait.

America's transition from an agricultural society to an industrial power is illustrated in the seven factories, shops and mills in the Village Industrial Area. Included are the Harahan Sugar Mill, Stony-Creek Sawmill, Armington and Sims Machine Shop, Richard Carriage Shop and Macon Brick Works.

Nearby Suwanee Park offers visitors a chance to experience entertainment from the turn-of-the-century. The park includes an arcade with antique game machines and tests of skill, a 1913 merry-go-round restored to its original opulence and a century-old ice cream parlor still dispensing phosphates and sundaes. Across the lagoon lies Suwanee Island with its nature trails and picnic areas. During the summer visitors reach the island by raft.

Replicas of Independence Hall, Congress Hall and the old Philadelphia City Hall form the facade of the 14-acre Henry Ford

Museum. Inside, exhibits involve visitors in the history of American decorative and mechanical arts.

The collections which touch on every aspect of American life include a comprehensive collection of land and air transportation vehicles and extensive collections of lighting devices, farm machinery, household implements, musical instruments, folk art, communication devices and power machinery. In the decorative arts galleries, visitors may see one of the nation's premier collections of furniture, ceramics, silver and other metals, glass clocks, watches and textiles.

Between the decorative arts galleries and the Hall of Technology is the Street of Early American Shops. These quaint buildings with their shingled roofs, latticed display windows and illustrated signs are typical of shops that existed in most American towns a century ago. In front of some of the shops, artisans practice early American crafts daily.

In addition to the permanent village and museum collections, a number of outstanding special events and exhibits are held annually. These include Midwest Antiques Forum, Old Car Festival, Muzzle Loaders

(Continued on Page D-8)

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Colorful native costumes are festival tradition.

Festival schedule features variety of tasty delicacies

Michigan's summertime festival schedule reads somewhat like a menu of taste-tempting delicacies from across the state and around the world, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

First there is the fruit salad combination of Traverse City's National Cherry Festival, July 5-11, South Haven's National Blueberry Festival July 11-19, and Howell's Melon Festival, Aug. 20-23. The tantalizing treats awaiting visitors to these events include pancakes and pies of blueberries or cherries and big round juicy melons.

Add a main course like the pick of the catch from Ludington's Salmon Derby, Aug. 22-Sept. 6 or the one served to some 1,600 townspeople and another 12,000 visitors at the Manchester Chicken Broil, July 16. This outdoor picnic is held annually at the high school athletic field, with the town fathers doing the cooking while the town mothers relax.

For a truly hearty meal, visit the International Kielbasa Festival in Hamtramck's Memorial Park, July 4. The succulent sausage will be served noon to 10 p.m., and it is free — compliments of the city's meat packers.

Another hearty dish — golabki (stuffed cabbage) — is the specialty at the Polish Festival in Flint, which is held twice annually — July 12 and Aug. 23.

For dessert, try some aebleskiver (fried pancake dough rolled in a ball and coated

with confectioners' sugar) at the Danish Festival in Greenville, Aug. 14-16.

Wash it all down with some "fruit of the vine" after taking part in the traditional grape-stomping at the Paw Paw Wine Festival, Sept. 11-13. The local wineries invite visitors to shed shoes and socks and start stomping — the old-time way of crushing grapes for wine. Purple feet and wine-tasting are traditions of this event.

To burn off all those calories, festival-goers can try some foot-stomping at the Summer Polka-Fest in Frankenmuth, Aug. 14-23. Twenty-three polka bands will play non-stop German, Polish, Czech, Slovenian and traditional American polka music starting at 5 p.m. weekdays and noon Saturdays and Sundays. The high-stepping is done under tents on two wooden floors, 80 by 60 feet.

The 5-mile trek from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City across the Mackinac Bridge on Labor Day Sept. 7 also will help get you back in shape in time to celebrate fall's arrival with more hearty food at the Oktoberfest in Detroit, Sept. 18-20.

The Detroit event is part of the summer-long series of weekly ethnic festivals at the Hart Plaza on the city's riverfront. Through September, the plaza takes on a festive air with colorful costumed dancers performing to music of the mariachi band (Mexican), bandura (Ukrainian), bouzouki (Greek) and bagpipes (Scottish).

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Vacationers are staying closer to home

Automobile vacation travel should increase this summer with vacationers looking for resorts within a day's drive, according to Midwestern travel statistics compiled by The Automobile Club of Michigan.

Reports from the auto club's computer network show requests for automotive travel information increasing for the third straight year with many vacation planners heading for nearby resort areas.

"Americans seem determined to take some kind of vacation, but with discretionary funds limited, it has to be less expensive and closer to home," said Jim Drury, administrative manager of the auto club's touring department. "Since 1978, the last 'normal' year, the trend has been toward family vacations in the car to an area no more than a day's drive away — to New England as opposed to California, for instance."

First quarter statistics show Michigan travel requests increasing by 15 percent on one of the largest customer bases in the survey. In addition, there has been a five percent increase in requests for miscellaneous Michigan travel brochures and maps.

The 1981 first quarter reports from the Michigan-based system show major travel request increases for the Mid-Atlantic, New England and Plains states and the central Canadian provinces. There has also been a strong upswing in Sun Belt information.

Midwestern automobile travel requests overall are up nearly 22 percent in the first quarter. The IBM computer survey also indicates increases of nearly 43 percent for the New England states, 43 percent for the

Mid-Atlantic states and 77 percent for central and western Canadian provinces.

While those areas have been outdistancing the overall rate of increase, some more traditional destinations are just keeping pace or are falling behind. Travel information requests for Florida are up

only three percent and inquiries for Mexican travel are down nearly 44 percent.

The home state and its surrounding areas seem to be the prime locations being investigated by Midwestern vacationers this year, auto club officials said. The automobile vacation travel patterns apparently

stem from high transportation costs forcing many vacationers to travel by car and high gasoline costs dictating that driving be kept to a minimum.

The club's statistics are drawn from information compiled from the nearly one million requests and TripTiks the auto club processes each year.



Fishing can provide a very relaxing — and rewarding vacation — as Associated Newspapers' photographer Lothar Konietzko discovered on a recent trip to the

Saginaw Bay. Here he proudly displays a nice catch of crappies at the Beadle Marina.

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Proper packing techniques are important

What's your getaway plan for the vacation season? An active holiday of tennis or swimming? A

soak in the sun on a quiet beach? A cozy visit in the country with friends? Whether you're going away

for a week or a weekend, packing is the first step. Here are some tips on how to do it right.

- Try the double duty approach with clothes. A big ethnic scarf can be wrapped around your head, worn at the neck, used as a sash with skirts and pants. A knee-length sleeveless shift can work as a beach cover-up and as a tunic over slim pants at night. And one of the new split skirts can cover all the bases from skirts to pants.

- For wrinkle-resistant folding and fitting: If you're packing in a suitcase, spread pants, skirts,

blouses on the bottom, letting them hang out over the sides. Put smaller things in the center, than fold the ends of the longer items over to make a neat "sandwich."

- Another trick is to organize by categories, putting like things — underwear, T-shirts, swimsuits — together in plastic bags. To unpack fast, just transfer each bag to a drawer upon arrival.

- Try to cut down on bulky hair equipment. A blow

dryer is fine and a great timesaver when you're swimming every day. But if your hairdo depends on rollers, curling irons, and an hour under the dryer, better think about a new easy-care style for summer.

- Never pack more than you can carry. You'll never know when you'll have to run for a plane, train or bus. And if you're traveling by air, a bag that fits under your seat saves waiting time at the check-in and baggage claim.

Pat Boone added to Lake series

One of Hollywood's most popular singers has been added to the lineup for Blue Lake's Highlights Concert Series and the summer weekend entertainment festival has expanded from eight to nine concerts.

Blue Lake President Fritz Stansell said Pat Boone will perform at the final Highlights Concert on August 15.

He will replace Woody Herman and his Band who will play at Blue Lake on

Friday, July 31. It will be the first Friday night concert since the Highlights Series began in 1976.

Stansell said that the Herman Band was unable to keep its August 15 date because of a schedule conflict and offered to play at Blue Lake at any other date during the summer.

"Because all of our Saturday night concerts are booked, we decided to bring the Herman Band to Blue

Lake on Friday night," he said.

"He will be here the night before Pearl Bailey's performance and we plan to promote the two concerts as the first annual Jazz Festival."

Boone holds the all-time record for number of weeks — 200 — with a record on the top-40 charts. More than 40 million copies of his records have been sold during the last 25 years and he has 13 gold singles and two gold albums.

Only \$5 general admission tickets will be sold for the Woody Herman concert. There will be no reserved seats. Season ticket holders will receive tickets to the performance at no additional cost. Prices for the Pat Boone concert range from \$4 to \$12.

For more information call (616) 894-9026 or write the camp directly at: Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, Twin Lake, Michigan 49457.

Tourist attractions available

Tourist attractions throughout East Michigan are described in a new folder being distributed by the East Michigan Tourist Association.

The free "Family Attractions" brochure includes detailed descriptions and map locations for thirty-three major travel attrac-

tions in the region.

The area covered includes Lansing and Flint north to Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island and eastward to Lake Huron.

Free copies are available by writing: Attractions Folder, EMTA Log Office, Bay City 48706, or by phoning EMTA 517/895-8823.

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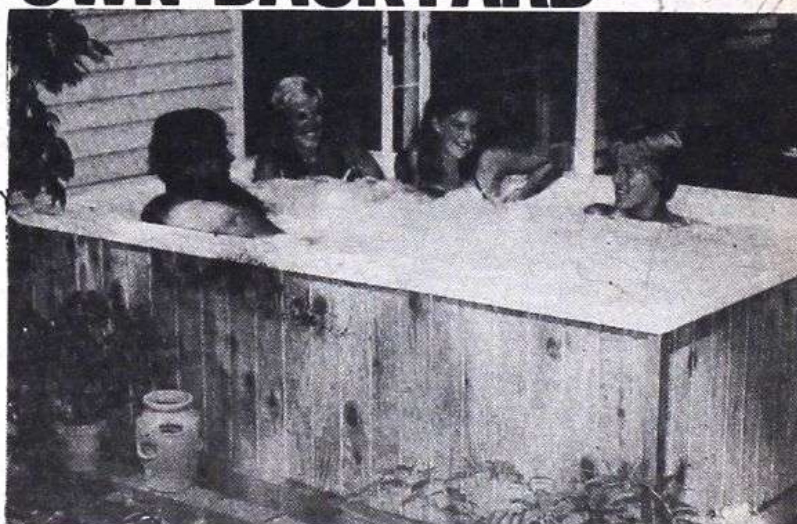
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What's in a name? Clues to vacation happenings in state

The nicknames of Michigan's cities offer clues to the variety of historical outings, festivals and sight-seeing trips vacationers can enjoy when traveling this summer.

Marshall, "The City of Hospitality," was settled by wealthy easterners who hoped the city would become Michigan's capital. The mansions they built, the state's largest and best preserved collection of 19th century homes, are open annually for tours the weekend after Labor Day.

Despite the Marshall residents' efforts, Lansing became Michigan's "Capital City." The Capitol Building is open weekdays for free tours. The state's history and people are showcased nearby at the Michigan Historical Museum, which is open daily except holidays.

History buffs also may visit Houghton, the state's "Copper Capital." Museums, mines and a 4,826 pound copper specimen at Michigan Technological University are things to see in the mineral rich region.

Because of its French, British, Spanish and American heritage, Niles is called the "Four Flags City." The city's annual Four Flags Area Apple Festival is Sept. 17-20.

Commerce is the key to several well-known nicknames of Michigan cities.

Before it became known as "Cereal Capital of the world," Battle Creek was home to cereal tycoons C.W. Post and Dr. John H. Kellogg. A Kellogg free tour shows how the company produces 5½ million packages of cereal daily.

The auto industry's importance to Michigan's economy is obvious in Flint, "Vehicle City." Visitors can tour assembly lines of the General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, weekdays except holidays and during model changeovers.

More than a century ago, Grand Rapids, "Furniture City," became a leading producer of home furniture and today is the headquarters of the world's largest office furniture maker. An exhibit, "Made in Grand Rapids: 150 years of Furniture History," will be on display through Aug. 23 at the Grand Rapids Public Museum, open daily except holidays.

Muskegon, the "Port City," is located along Lake Michigan and shipwatchers can

enjoy the colorful spectacle of lake ships and ocean liners at one of Michigan's finest deep water ports. The annual Seaway Festival will be held June 27-July 5.

Situated along Lake Huron is Rogers City, the "Nautical City." Stores are decorated in a nautical theme at this port. Great Lakes freighters annually haul millions of tons of limestone from a nearby quarry, one of the largest in the world and open for tours.

One-third of the world's cherry crop comes from the "Cherry Capital of the World," Traverse City. Some 50,000 tons of the fruit are produced each season, an accomplishment to be celebrated July 5-11 at the National Cherry Festival.

Farther south is Benton Harbor in the "Heart of the Fruit Belt," an area with an ideal growth climate. The Benton Harbor Fruit Market — described as the world's largest — and numerous pick-your-own farms offer juicy, fresh produce.

Visitors also can sample a delightful array of tasty products in Pinconning, the state's "Cheese Capital."

The Abbott Co. produces magic equipment and hosts an annual Magic Get-Together in Colon, "Magic Capital of the World." The magicians' convention, Aug. 12-15, is open to the public.

The revolutionary idea of the downtown open-air shopping mall, now an American trademark, began in Kalamazoo, "Mall City." The pedestrian mall on Burdick Street, which was heavily damaged by a tornado last year, has been restored. When built it was the first of its kind in the country.

Detroit's nickname, "Renaissance City," reflects both the status of commerce and the spirit of its people. The city's rebirth is most obvious downtown at the gleaming Renaissance Center. Amusements there range from distinctive restaurants to a "World of Shops," which includes some of the world's finest designer clothing.

West on the riverfront at Hart Plaza, a computerized fountain creates water sculptures. On the Plaza, free summer ethnic festivals run each weekend through September.



There's plenty of things to do this summer in Michigan. A variety of historical outings, festivals and sight-seeing trips offer enjoyment for all ages.



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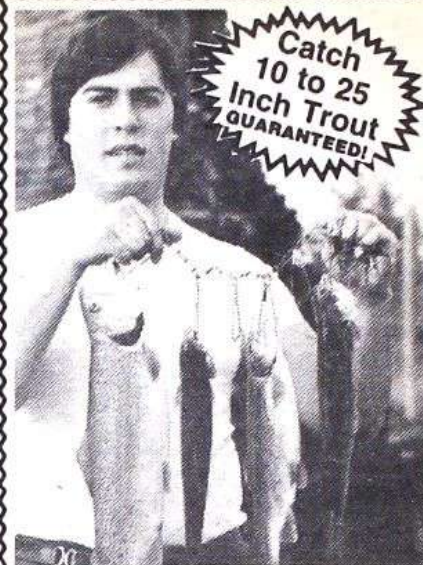
A peaceful time

Sometimes the best way to relax on a vacation is to just sit back and enjoy nature's beauty. This scene of beauty on an early summer morning shows the tranquility of life near Port Austin on the Saginaw Bay. Michigan's lakes and rivers provide an opportunity for a very gratifying vacation time. Photo by Lothar

Country Western concert scheduled

Tammy Wynette and George Jones, two of country music's most popular entertainers, will perform a concert to benefit Oakland University's athletic scholarship fund at 7:30 p.m. Saturday on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Music Festival. Also featured will be country entertainer Sneaky Peat and his band.

Tickets, priced at \$11 in the pavilion and \$7 on the lawn, are available at all CTC outlets and at the Oakland University campus ticket office (377-2000).



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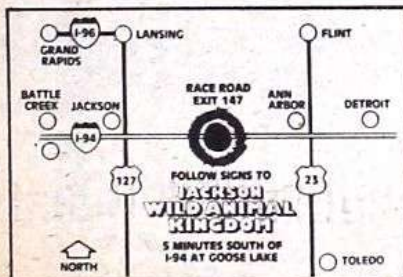
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DRAMA

It's summer curtain time in Michigan

Michiganians needn't travel to California to see Hollywood stars in person this summer since they'll be performing in Michigan theaters, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Suzanne Somers of television's "Three's Company" and Gavin MacLeod of "Love Boat" are just two of the big-name performers who will be appearing in the state.

From now to Labor Day, Michiganians can choose from hundreds of theatrical performances ranging from light-hearted musicals to comedies and dramas. The settings are just as diverse: renovated barns, open-air pavilions, historic opera houses and university playhouses.

Here are details on 15 popular Michigan summer theaters listed alphabetically by city:

• **ADRIAN:** Croswell Summer Musical Theatre, Croswell Opera House, 129 E. Maumee St. "West Side Story," "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Hello, Dolly!" each run for two weeks, Wednesdays through Sundays, in Michigan's oldest opera house. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens. Phone: (517) 263-5674.

• **ALPENA:** Thunder Bay Summer Theatre, 401 River St. "My Fair Lady," "California Suite" and "Guys and Dolls" are among five productions beginning June 19 and running through Aug. 10. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students. Senior citizens are admitted free to dress rehearsals. (517) 354-3624.

• **AUGUSTA:** Barn Theatre, one mile west of town. Productions such as "Deathtrap" and "Damn Yankees" performed daily except Monday from June 2 to Labor Day. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$9.50. (616) 731-4121.

• **COLDWATER:** Tibbits Summer Theatre, 14 S. Hanchett. Historic Tibbits Opera House is the setting for five productions, including "Music Man" and "The Robber Bridegroom." The season runs July 8 to Aug. 29. Evening performances Wednesday through Saturday, matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tickets are \$7.50 adults, \$5 students. (517) 278-6029 or 278-5931.

• **DEARBORN:** Greenfield Village Players, Henry Ford Museum. "Little Mary Sunshine" opens June 19 and runs through July 25. "Peg O' My Heart"



Miss Tweed (Edith Taylor Hunter) presents a clue while Nigel (Peter Thomson) inspects in "Something's Afoot," a musical murder mystery which opens the Hillberry Summer Theater's Festival. For reservations, contact the Wayne State University Theatre box office at 577-2972.

runs Aug. 7 to Sept. 12. Tickets are \$15.25 with dinner, \$4.25 for performance only. (313) 271-1620, ext. 415.

• **FLINT:** Star Theatre, James H. Whiting Auditorium, 1241 E. Kearsley St. Nine-week season features such top-name attractions as Debbie Boone, Mitzie Gaynor, Suzanne Somers and Gavin MacLeod. Tuesday through Sunday performances run June 16 to Aug. 23. Tickets are \$9.95. (313) 239-1464.

• **GRAND RAPIDS:** Community Circle Theatre, Circle in the Park, P.O. Box 1613. Four productions plus four children's shows are scheduled for John Ball Park pavilion beginning June 17. Show time is 8:30 p.m. for regular performances, 11 a.m. for children's shows. Tickets range from \$4 to \$5; \$1 for children's performances. (616) 456-6656.

• **HOLLAND:** Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, DeWitt Center, Hope College. "My Fair Lady" is one of our Monday-through-Saturday productions scheduled. Two children's shows also

are slated. The season runs from July 3 to Sept. 5. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.75 for musicals, \$5.75 for non-musicals. (616) 392-1449.

• **JACKSON:** Clark Lake Players, Potter Center, Jackson Community College. Five-play season begins June 18 with "A Little Night Music." Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Thursday through Saturday performances. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 for students and seniors. (517) 787-7188.

• **KALAMAZOO:** New Vic Theatre, 134 E. Vine St. Three different Sherlock Holmes' plays will be performed on a rotating basis at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from June 5 to Aug. 29. Tickets are \$4 on Fridays, \$5 on Saturdays. (616) 381-3328. Kalamazoo College's Festival Playhouse will offer four summer productions in July and August. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Prices are \$5.50 and \$6.50. (616) 383-8506.

• **LANSING:** Civic Players, Center

for the Arts, 425 E. Grand. Three productions are slated between June 25 and Aug. 22. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$4 for students and seniors. (517) 372-4636.

• **MOUNT CLEMENS:** Macomb Summer Dinner Theatre, Macomb County Community College, Garfield and Hall. "My Fair Lady" and "Sound of Music" each run for three weekends beginning June 12. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$14 for students and seniors with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for show only at \$5. (313) 286-2089.

• **SAUGATUCK:** Red Barn Theatre, Blue Star Highway and 63rd Street. The theater's silver anniversary will be highlighted with a special two-week repertory of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas performed by the Manhattan Savoyards of New York. The season runs from June 30 to Sept. 5. Show time is 8:30 p.m. (616) 857-2105.

• **TRAVERSE CITY:** Cherry County Playhouse, Park Place Motor Inn, 120 State. Owner Pat Paulsen will star in a premier production of "Who Gets the Drapes." Six plays are slated beginning June 30 including Eva Marie Saint in "Elephant Man." Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for Thursday matinees, \$8 and \$9 for evening performances. (616) 947-9560.

Village

(Continued from Page D-2)

Festival, Country Fair, Old Time Summer Festival, Autumn Harvest Weekend, Christmas in the village and museum and a mid-winter exhibit on fabricating cloth from flax and wool. A free calendar of events is available by writing Dept. M. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich. 48121.

Both Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum are open seven days a week the year round, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Summer hours, mid-June through Labor Day, are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Winter hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is separate for the village and museum. Village admission is adults, \$8; children 6 through 12, \$4; seniors, \$6.50, and children under 6, free. Museum admission is adults, \$7; children 6 through 12, \$3.50; seniors, \$5.50, and children under 6, free.



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NEWSPAPERS

A GUIDE TO LEISURE LIVING

PLAY
TIME

Horrible ending causes 'The Fan' to fall short

"The Fan" From Paramount Pictures. Directed by Edward Bianchi. Written by Priscilla Chapman and John Hartwell. Starring Lauren Bacall, James Garner, Michael Biehn. Rated 'R.'

By J. T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

The woman being chased by the maniac in "The Fan" is a scene that could have come from any one of a dozen such recent movies.

That scene is extended to become the entire scenario of "The Fan," although the movie itself is a cut above (no pun intended) most of the suspense-horror film fare now being ghoulishly served to an early-summer audience.

But even a cut above the competition, this film still falls short. In fact, it falls short because it falls flat. The promise of a superb first hour dwindles rapidly to an ending that ranks with one of the most ill-conceived let-downs in recent movie memory.

"The Fan" is an ardent admirer of his idol, Sally Ross, although the character name thinly veils Lauren Bacall who virtually plays herself. He sends her letters that are, at first, of the basic fan mail variety.

But with each subsequent note it becomes increasingly clear that this guy is not playing with a full deck. Soon we find him playing with a straightedge razor much in the manner of a Sweeney Todd.

Newcomer Michael Biehn is chillingly convincing as the attractive young fan who looks like every mother's imaginary date for her daughter. His only fault is that he has just a little bit of trouble dealing with reality.

He envisions himself as, Bacall's greatest fan, supreme protector and then lustful lover. When these illusions are shattered, he begins writing some very

rude and crude letters, finally ending up substituting the sword for the pen, using a switchblade instead of a Smith-Corona.

As an extended scenario the film offers little in the way of psychological motivations — except for a brief moment in which the psychotic fan's sister tells him through a half-open door how he "shouldn't play make-believe anymore."

Director Edward Bianchi, best known for directing the very enjoyable Dr. Pepper commercials, shows a definite flair for suspense as he delivers several good jolts that elevate the audience above seat level. He provides some of the best psychotic-in-front-of-a-mirror scenes since Travis Bickle asked "Are you talkin' to me?" and he depicts a man with a typewriter more eerily than Kubrick and Nicholson showing us that "All work and no play make Jack a

dull boy."

Bacall is charming, although her singing voice

can best be described as "brave." This bravado could have been put to bet-

ter use by the screenwriter and director in coming up with a better finish.



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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



It wouldn't be an exaggeration to call the Clash the most important rock 'n' roll band now in existence.

Sure, other bands sell more records, are more technically adept on their instruments, and have the drawing power to sell out football stadiums (which I doubt the Clash could do just yet). Their key words in

the above sentence are "sell out," something the Clash have no intention of doing.

No one in present day rock 'n' roll has the drive and ambition the Clash has to bring rock back to the kids on the street, which is where it originated and where it belongs. Their battles with their record company are legendary, with the band insisting on

such a low price for their albums that they are practically assured of not receiving any profits.

Their music is made for love, not money. Do you really think that Mick Jagger still makes albums to satisfy his aesthetic sensibilities? Ha!

Further proof of the Clash's healthy

values took place recently in New York, where I travelled to see the band in what was originally to be a five-night stand at Bond's, a new rock club in Time's Square, which was to be the band's only U.S. appearances until fall.

What started off to be a simple series of (Continued on Page D-11)

Trip to Big Apple reveals most important band: The Clash



Paul Simonon of The Clash.



Mick Jones in action. Photos by Steve O'Leary

TRAVEL TERMS

Decoding travel terms and their abbreviations is an important part of planning a trip. Budget-minded travelers are wise to know the difference between lodging and meal plan terms. Here are just a few you might run across:

American Plan (AP): Includes bed and three meals a day.



Modified American Plan (MAP): Provides accommodations plus breakfast and either lunch or dinner.

Continental Plan (CP): For this plan the rate stipulates the room and a continental breakfast which consists of coffee and rolls.

Family Plan: Offers a discounted rate for the second and succeeding members of your family.

A La Carte: Entree prices given cover the main dish only. Everything else is extra.

Travel terms and other important vacation information can be found in the 1981 Mobil Travel Guide. It lists and quality rates more than 22,000 hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants across the country and in Canada. Published in seven regional editions, it is available at major bookstores and most Mobil service stations for \$6.95.

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Don't expect the Clash to sell out their audience

(Continued from Page D-10)

concerts though, turned into a near riot when thousands of ticket holders were turned away at the door. The reason? Greed, pure and simple.

The legal capacity at Bond's is 1725, but it seems each night was sold out with over 3600 ticket holders for each night. "New York clubs always oversell," I was told. "The club can easily hold 3600 people, it's just that there aren't enough exits."

The fire marshal was contacted, and just like that nearly 2000 fans were left standing on Broadway while the music blared inside. Extra make-up shows were added, but for fans who traveled halfway across the country for THE musical event of the year, admittance to a concert a week later was no consolation.

Luckily, Ricki Selner of Epic Records was able to secure my entrance to the hall on the scheduled night ("Look, you've got to let him in! He drove 800 miles just to review the show!"), seeing as how I was an "out-of-town journalist."

"They said it would be alright," Ricki said, "but what they say and what they do are two different things. You'd better take your battle gear with you!"

As it turned out though, it wasn't needed, as my companions and myself had no difficulty gaining entrance to the spacious club. While guest disc jockey Pearl Harbour (formerly of Pearl Harbour and the Explosions) spun records over what has to be one of the finest sound systems imaginable, the colored lights swirled and flashed in a way that was totally mesmerizing. It was as close as I could ever get to disco and still enjoy myself.

The first band to play was called Funka-Parla something-or-another. An English white soul group that played what sounded like the same song over and over, they did absolutely nothing for my battle to stay alert (I had been awake for nearly 40 hours). Next up were the Slits — reviewed on these pages a few months back — who I found exhilarating.

While the three-girl (plus a male drummer) band certainly won't give most bands a run for their money on a technical scale, their enthusiasm was contagious, getting even the most die-hard Clash fans (like the loud mouth behind me that kept yelling "Boo! We want the Clash!") to dance along with their rendition of "I Heard It Through The Grapevine." Soon they were gone, and everyone knew who'd be coming onstage soon: The Clash.

Having never seen the band live before, I honestly didn't know what to expect; I'd heard both extremely positive and ex-

tremely negative things about the Clash in performance. Also, I wondered how the four-piece band could do material from "Sandinista!," as most of the material on that album is very studioish, making it seemingly impossible to reproduce live.

Surprise, surprise, they did it! Opening with "London Calling," the Clash proceeded to put on one of the finest rock 'n' roll shows I've ever witnessed. Also, the political nature of their songs was put across via a slide show on a screen behind the band, which got the message home while not succumbing to heavy-handedness.

Old favorites were there, such as the very real "Career Opportunities" ("The ones that never come") and "Janie Jones," alongside new instant classics "Charlie Don't Surf" and "The Magnificent Seven." The band's one American hit single, "Train In Vain" ("You didn't stand by me - No not at all") was also performed, and what it lacked in smoothness was more than made up for in emotion.

Three encores (10 songs!) took the total time of the show well over two hours, another rarity in these days of rock "stars" who take the money and run. No one could have asked more from the band, and it was obvious they had given their all — for example, singer Joe Strummer poured sweat as if he had a faucet attached to him. Aren't you glad you use Dial? Don't you wish everyone did?

All that's good and well, you say, but what about the people who couldn't get in? Well, the Clash are taking care of that in a way few other bands would.

Having stated that they aren't leaving New York until all those that want to see them do, the original five shows has now been stretched into 16, including a half-price matinee for kids under 18 who normally wouldn't be allowed into the night-club. I'm not sure, but I don't think the band

is getting any extra money for the added nine shows.

They're doing it because of the kids, because they remember what it was like on the other side of the fence. At the end of the show, a guy next to me yelled to guitarist Mick Jones "You're Great!"

Jones replied (mouthing the words to be understood) "So are you, and you can do this too if you really want too!" No macho

stances from these guys.

The only selling out I expect the Clash to be involved in is the venues they play, never their attitudes. They're on your side, won't you get on theirs?

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Area summer programs begin

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Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Nightly Softball Games, 6:15 p.m., 11 p.m., Griffin Park
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday

Womens Golf League, 8 a.m., Fellows Creek Golf Course
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center

Saturday

Plymouth-Canton Slow Pitch Softball Tournament - All Day - Griffin Park

Sunday

Plymouth-Canton Softball Tournament Griffin Park
Square Dance class - 6 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday

Dynamic Aerobics class, 9 a.m., Recreation Center
Supervised Summer Playgrounds Open at 17 sites in Canton, 1:30 - 5:30 and 6:30 - 8:30
Fox Hills Mens Golf League, 6 p.m., Fox Hills Golf Course

Tuesday

Seniors Golf League, 9 a.m., Fellows Creek
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse
Fellows Creek Mens Golf League, 6:00 p.m., Fellows Creek Golf Course

Wednesday

Dynamic Aerobics class, 9 a.m., Recreation Center

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

Thursday

6:30-8 p.m. — TENNIS LESSONS — Started June 9th and 11th. Cost of this five week program is \$15 per person. Weekly 1½ hour lessons are offered on both Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sign up now and put your name on the waiting list for the next session!
7:30-9:30 p.m. — ROUND DANCE WORKSHOP — \$3.50 per couple per night. Held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.
7:30 p.m. — RECREATION COMMISSION MEETING — Held at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road.

Saturday

1-3 p.m. — JISHUKAN — RYU JIJITSU — This class started June 6th for seven weeks. This is a practical self-defense program that can be learned by all ages. Held at Van Buren Township Hall, this program costs \$25 per student for 14 hours of instruction.

Sunday

5-7 p.m. — SQUARE DANCE WORKSHOP — Every Sunday — Plus II level progressing.
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Beginners Square Dance — Plus I level progressing.

Monday

7-8 p.m. — TAP DANCING FOR ADULTS — Tap is back, so get in on the fun! Shuffle on down to Van Buren Township Hall every Monday, starting June 22. The fee for this class is \$20 per student for eight weeks.

8-9 p.m. — DANCERCISE — This class is designed to give strength, flexibility and general body conditioning for those not used to strenuous exercise. Cost is \$20 for eight weeks. Meets at Van Buren Township Hall.
7-10 p.m. — RED CROSS CLASS — This program meets weekly for 7 weeks. Students must purchase the Standard First Aid book published by Red Cross (only \$2.50) before the first class. Register with the Recreation Department.

Tuesday

7:30-9 p.m. — HATHA YOGA FOR BEGINNERS — Scientific yoga exercises to help strengthen the nervous system and rejuvenate the body. This class started June 16th. Cost is \$25 per student for six weeks. Wear loose fitting, comfortable clothing.
10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. — AEROBIC DANCE — This dynamic class started June 16th and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for 4 weeks. Cost is \$30 for 8 hours of instruction.

Wednesday

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — BINGO FOR RECREATION — Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road. \$400 jackpot and \$20 and \$10 on regular games. Refreshments are available all day.
7:30 p.m. — COUNCIL OF THE

ARTS MEETING — Held at Van Buren Township Hall. You are invited to attend a meeting with Ed Nelson from the Michigan Council of the Arts. He will assist Van Buren in taking the proper steps to become a council, which makes the township eligible for mini-grants. These grants might be used to help fund theatre performances, art shows, special musical events & much more. Call the Recreation Department at 699-2001 to put your name on our Council of the Arts mailing lists.

COMING EVENTS

Men's Double Elimination Softball Tournament—(21 teams—Class "B") Dates: July 11 and July 12 Rain Out Dates July 18 and July 19. Cost: \$80 per team plus \$5 per game. Registration deadline: Thursday, July 2. Teams must be sanctioned with A.S.A.

Women's Double Elimination Softball Tournament—(21 teams—Class "C") Dates: August 1 and August 2. Rain Out Dates: August 8 and August 9. Cost: \$80 plus \$5 per game. Registration deadline: Friday, July 24. Teams must be sanctioned with A.S.A.

VAN BUREN PARK

Van Buren Park is open to residents only! The park opened May 23 at 10 a.m. The park hours are as follows: Sunday through Saturday—10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The beach closes at 8 p.m. Remember Township residents may reserve park pavilions at a minimal fee. For further information, Van Buren Township residents may call the Recreation Department at 699-2001.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

The Van Buren Parks & Recreation Department is again pleased to offer discounted amusement tickets to residents in our community. These tickets can be purchased through the Recreation Department at Van Buren Township Hall. Tickets include: Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, Geauga Lake, Great America, Kings Island, Sea World and Bob Lo. For further information, please call 699-2001.

On Friday at Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, the Recreation Department is sponsoring the first Annual Fund Raising Party for men's and women's softball leagues, starting at 9 p.m. with non-stop music and dancing provided by Musicvisions. Also, a backgammon tournament will be featured.

Tickets for this party are \$5 per person with the proceeds going to men's and women's softball leagues in Van Buren Township. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the Parks & Recreation Department or local softball players. This is a B. Y. O. B. party with set-ups provided. Record albums and prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Call Parks & Recreation Department at 699-2001 for further information.

WESTLAND

Westland Parks and Recreation Department together with Cloverlane Bowl, will be offering an eleven week Summer Bowling League for school age youth. The league starts Thursday, June 25, at 3:30 p.m. A charge of \$2.50 per week covers the cost of two

games, shoes, T-Shirt, pop and trophies. Interested bowlers can register at Cloverlane Bowl, 28900 Schoolcraft. For additional information call 427-6410.

Group Golf Lessons are

available through the Westland Department of Parks and Recreation at the Michigan Golf Center, 30000 Michigan Avenue. Cost is \$30 for six, one-hour lessons. For additional information, contact 729-5020.

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DELPHI SUPPLY CENTERS

Kickboxing event coming to Holiday Inn

The Airport Holiday Inn in Romulus will be the site of a kickboxing tournament and martial arts demonstration on June 30 beginning at 8 p.m.

Mikhal Caldwell, ranked 10th by the World Kickboxing Association, will fight Terry Burney in a featured exhibition. The main event on the five-bout card will have Eric Jones battling Chuck Butler in a scheduled four rounder.

In addition to the kickboxing, Russ Hanke, a 6th degree black belt in Korean karate, will be among the experts participating in a variety of martial arts' presentations, including programs dealing with woman's self defense, knife forms and samurai sword.

Tickets, priced at \$20 ringside and \$10 general admission, are available by contacting the Holiday Inn sales office at 728-2800. The Holiday Inn is located at 31200 Industrial Expressway.

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